MAYBE SO PEGGY, BUT PLEASE DON'T ADMIT THAT

TO YOUR FATHER. HE'S
ALREADY STIRRED UP
TOO MUCH ABOUT THIS

SILLY AFFAIR. MISTAKES

BUT THE ONLY TIME

YOUR FATHER IS

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NOW YOU'RE

TALKIN' SENSE!

SORRY

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MY DEAR .. I NEVER

HAD ANY FRIENDS

WHEN I WAS

POOR

MISS QNOERS

HAT OLD DRESS

TO BE CLEANED

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WALL STREET

STOCK TRADE IS QUIET; BUT SHARP GAINS ARE SCORED

Short Covering Brings a Swift Rebound and Some in Afternoon.

CALL MONEY RATE IS 2 1-2 PER CENT

American Telephone Closes Higher After Declining to a New Low for Year-Tariff Bill Is Passed After Market Session.

YEW YORK, June 13. - The

stock market turned dull and rehat of Tuesday. Trading turnover approximating

bill in the Senate and a und which

lity prices still being one s costinued to character

Market sentiment in brokerage remained vague and consitated to make buying ght prove as short lived as wholesale commodity price in-and in another letter said: "I am a dropped about 2 points. "I am

continued their fresh decline, ess activity for May was an- for an "ill fellow bishop." decline which started in

Some Wide Ranges.

pped to a new low for the year 4 during the morning, closed er suggestions on returning voyage. is. A few shares closed lower. tral and International Har-

Renewed weakness appeared in ke about 2 cents a bushel to ose to its low. Cotten also sagged. Foreign exchange rates were an dollar was firm, reaching a at close of n

unted 1-16 to \$4.85 15-16. ound on pages 21C, 22C and

LETTERS OF BISHOP CANNON ON STOCK MARKET DEALS MADE PUBLIC IN WASHINGTON

Correspondence Placed Before Lobby Committee Basis of Attempted Action Against Him at M. E. Conference.

James Cannon Jr., care Federal Council of Churches, has been re-ceived in the absence of Bishop

Cannon, who is now in South

please notify me at once?"

Kable & Co. to Miss Wyckoff:

Asks Forwarding of Letter. Letter dated Oct. 11, 1927, from

"Replying to your letter of th

Cablegram (dated Oct. 12, 1927)

"Cable fast not deferred. Delay

till Friday. Michmond misunder-

Kable & Co.: "Cable today, Thurs-

day; Friday close; not Cannon

Methodista, but Cannon, Western

Sao Paulo, insuring promptness.

ther quotations requested.

(The Kable Co. had offices

A Message on Sunday.

Cablegram, Oct. 16, 1927 (Sun

option 10 to 30 days, Cable whether

any probable profit that high. In

words. Half rate eight. Never

Got Firms to Bid for Business.

oint profit or better."

ern World, to Kable: "Fully pro-

tect during purchase 700 share

conditions exceedingly favorable

not 100 to 500 close 131 cable thir-

tieth otherwise delay. Cable Mon-

GOV. KOHLER IN 'GROUND LOOP'

Wisconsin Executive and Compan

ions Unburt in Plane Accident.

stocks.'

Thanks.

"Ebel offers 500 Motors

close."

from Cannon to Kable & Co.:

10th in regard to a letter to Bishor

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 13.—Let-ers written by Bishop James ters written by Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who has ment requires no immediate attenconsistently denied allegations of tion on the part of Bishop Can gambling, disclose that ne utant extensively in margin accounts with a New York bucket shop, was try, which will probably be the latter part of November. If it should the forwarded to him will you of the High-Priced Shares avid for fractional profits, fought Show Wide Movements ing to his own financial interests and got an advance on his church salary to cover losses.

The letters, copies of which

were obtained for publication arc those which have been placed be-fore the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee. It was on the basis of these letters that Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and 22 other lay members of the church, May 23, in Dallas The church, through its quadrento do this and declined to admit the letters as evidence of gambling, after Bishop Cannon in tears admitted that he had made a mistake and he promised never again

Firms Put Out of Busin The Bishop dealt with two firms,

one of which was permanently enjoined from further business, and the other forced into bankruptcy, resulting in fraud convictions. Each operations as partial payment

On Oct, 17, H. Goldhurst, some of whose correspondence with the five years in Atlanta penitentiary for using the mails to defraud. He pleaded guilty. It was in the period starting

about the time of the last of these letters that Bishop Cannon received \$65,000 political campaign contributions from E. C. Jameson, New York financier, all of which Quote Drug." the Bishop has admitted handling personally, but only \$17,300 of which he has accounted for in detail, refusing to tell the Senate Lobby Committee what he did with the remaining \$48,000.

The correspondence, arranged ronologically, shows that the cannot make better offer, whether Bishop frequently requested closby cable and wireless, that he insisted on "taking profits and re- greater activity. Hope resell Lebuying on recessions." That he high 110 soon." bought and sold from South America, that five financial communications were dispatched by him on Sunday, and that he was dunned continually by the bucket shop to cover the losses of market

At one time the Bishop wrote that he "managed after a hard to forecast a sustained struggled to land \$400." He wrote: an unremoved fly in the spec-ive ointment. Copper prices ly report sales," explained in urgreduced another 4 of a cent ing secrecy that "my bank cashier cents a pound, with rumors would not understand," urged that some metal moving at 12 cents. certain market pools "push their recent low. The Annalist week-pets" in order that he might profit.

The decline of \$103,000,000 Upon arriving in South America, thown in the weekly brokerage can compilation was about in line with expectations, and apparently to "Cannon Western." He countries to "Cannon Western." seled against sending financial communications to Washington fearing they might get him into for the first time since Merch. trouble. He sent rush orders from Annalist preliminary index of Cleveland while substituting there

Used Radio and Cable. Some of the correspondence fol-

Radiogram, Oct. 2, 1927 (Sunshares directly influenced by day), Steamship Western World, tariff were the cement issues. ocean letter from Cannon to Kable actional Cement and Penn & Co., First National Bank, Jersey ocean letter from Cannon to Kable

"Kindly continue send cables by Some Wide Ranges. 5 daily, either deferred cable, let-ter or direct, as my cables may e wide gains. Dlamond Match indicate. Richmond ordered send d up 13 1/4 points, Case 11, and 100 cables account if option Machine & Foundry 7. Motors expirts 13th, 135, and 1000 tman Kodak and Westinghouse Texas expiring 17th, 35. Close prof-Electric gained more than four.

Closing quotations were on the whole a little below the day's highest, as a moderate amount of profit taking appeared in the late late. Southern Cross selling Oct 22 ad. Southern Cross, sailing Oct. 22, adwhich dressing me Imprensa Methodista, the year Sao Paulo, Brazil. Cannot consid-

> Nov. 22 and cabling anything necessary or profitable."
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> Cablegram, Oct. 4, 1927, from were uninjured.
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> Cannon to Kable, Jersey City:
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> As the plane, tra "Richmond sending 600 whether sell Lehigh high, rebuying 300 re-

Sailing 9th, arriving New York

action; advise."

A cable, Cannon to Kable, Oct. ign exchange rates were steady to firm. The Can-

Letter dated Oct. 10, 1927, from Miss Amelia Wyckoff, office secre-tary of the Federal Council of 105 East Twenty-second street. New York, to Kable & Co., No. 1

SAYSHEWAS PAID SENATE PASSES TARIFF TO MURDER NEGRO CHURCH AUDITOR

Gunman Accuses Nashville Negro Banker, Whom Negro Banker, Whom SPEED KING Have Ruined."

LATTER ARRESTED. **GIVES \$10,000 BOND**

Pastor Also Held in Killing of Man Who Knew About Alleged \$62,000 Juggling of Accounts.

gest that you forward this letter to Richmond. We understand the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13 secretary of Bishop Cannon is tak-

-The Rev. B. J. F. Westbrook pastor of the largest Negro church in Indianapolis, and George Washington, described by police as a hired Negro gunman, have beer arrested here for the slaying two Cablegram Oct. 12, 1927, from months ago of E. D. Pierson, 54 Cannon, Sao Paulo, Brazil, to years old, Negro, Chicago, auditor Pierson was killed, police said, because he "knew too much" about Cablegram Oct. 13, 1927, from alleged juggling of a \$62,000 fund Cannon, Sao Paulo, to Kable, Jer-in the Nashville (Tenn.) office of sey City: "Nothing since Tuesday. the Negro organization.

Critical time. Cable immediately At Nashville, police arrested A. last closing, listing later Thursday M. Townsend, reputedly one of the wealthiest Negroes in the country. England II, with which he hoped A cablegram, Oct. 14, Cannon to secretary of the Baptist Sunday Kable, from Sao Paulo, asking School Publishing Board and audi-specific quotation and advising tor of a Negro bank in Nashville. While going at a spee Bishop follows. was sentenced to "sell Lehigh 110. Rebuy good re- He was released on \$10,000 bond. Cablegram, Oct. 15, 1927, from Cannon, Sao Paulo, to Kable, 32 bullets, where he had been thrown broadway, New York: "Cable iminto the Muscatatuck River near Broadway, New York: "Cable im-mediately opening, low, high, close Scottsburg, Ind., April 16.

quotations Motors Thursday and Pierson was slain as he was returning to Chicago from Nashville, Gleasonite collapse permanent? where the police said he had uncovered a discrepancy in the Negro Baptist convention loan fund. both New York and Jersey City). Townsend would have been ruined by the exposure, detectives said. Police said Washington, who was day), from Cannon, Sao Paulo to

arrested here Wednesday, had confessed to the slaying and said he received \$3000 for it. He was held unica lo at city prison under \$10,000 bond on a vagrancy 100 miles an hour before the accicharge until the arrest early today of Westbrook.

tion in his death, was alleged by der pressure against the (Ebel refers to William J. Ebel, riginator of the Ebel thrift plan introducing Washington to Pier- crushed in. of buying securities. The firm, which has since been permanently son. At Pierson's Chicago home, charges of bucket shop frauds, then had offices at No. 20 Broad street, tor's son, who is known as a sing-Bishop Cannon's first known market speculations were with this son, detectives said, led to solution seconds before the boat was seen

formed late in 1927. The Bishop tives Washington represented himhad the two firms bid against each self as a farmer and owner of a After being taken from the lake other for his business until the former was put out of business.)

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and Oct. 31, from Bahia, Brazil, water. Cannon via cables asked Kable to Washington, detectives declared, that quoted prices "evidently reroom and escaping.

Radiogram, Nov. 6, 1927 (Sun- SCHMELING TELLS MOTHER day) from Cannon, Steamer West-BY TELEPHONE OF THE FIGHT present option doubtless lost if

She Had Waited All Night in Be lin to Hear From

closing quotations same BERLIN, June 13-Max Schme ing, world heavyweight champion Telegram, Dec. 2, 1927, from Kable & Co. to Cannon, Richtalked with his mother for minutes over the Trans-Atlantic mond, Va.: "Kindly forward 2000 telephone this forenoon, giving her personally the news of his victory to bring your account up to date.

Frau Schmeling had waited many hours for her telephone to had prevented the call. This time the reception was satisfactory.
"Max said he felt all right,"

By the Associated Press.

KOHLER, Wis., June 13.—Gov. Frau Schmeling told the Associated Walter J. Kohler escaped unhurt Press. "But whether he only told when his cabin airplane "groundlooped" today as he was taking off I do not know. One cannot tell. But anyway I heard the boy laugh for Eagle River. Col W. L. Smith, his executive secretary, and Melso I hope all is well and I feel vin Thompson, the pilot, likewise

Max told his mother that he was

were uniquired.

Max told his mother that he was wrecked today.

Max told his mother that he was coming home as soon as his business in the United States could be leave the ground, one wheel of the leave the ground, one will and in extreme north west and extreme northwest and

BILL BY 44 TO 42; HOUSE O. K. EXPECTED TOMORROW

SEGRAVE IS KILLED WHEN **BOAT UPCETS**

Noted British Racer Fatally Hurt When Craft, Going 100 Miles an Hour, Is Wrecked on Lake Windermere, England.

WINDERMERE, England, June 13.-Maj. Sir Henry O. D. Segrave of the National Baptist convention. international speed king, died shortly after 5 o'clock this evening from injuries he suffered when his speed boat overturned on Lake Windermere.

> world automobile record of 231.6 miles an hour, lost his life while testing his newest speed boat, Miss to capture the international trophy

While going at a speed of about Pierson was found, tied hand and denly turned over and plunged foot and his body riddled with under. Segrave was taken from the wreckage by the owners of speed launches which went to his assistance. He was taken to a nearby hotel and was found to have suffered a broken arm, a broken

> thought to have been caught under the boat which sank. The third member of the crew, M. J. Will. cover agent, whose zeal to "make" cocks, was badly injured and was a prohibition case against a rest taken to a hospital. Segrave actually had achieved

a record-breaking speed of nearly dent occurred. It was said the accident was due

Westbrook, who was acquainted to a step on the outside of the with Pierson, but denied implica- bows of the boat giving away undetectives to have written a letter The bottom of the boat was The spectators along the lake

Washington presented himself to which is only one-third of a mile er. Information supplied by the spray shot up and it was several ket speculations were with this firm, with which Goldhurst was connected until the Kable Co. was Young Pierson told the detection of the slaying.

Again, emerging bottom up with a large hole stove in it. Other boats taurant, to get evidence upon age, it is shot out to rescue the three men.

The missing mechanic is 31 years On Oct. 25, from Rio de Janeiro, before he could be pulled from the Rolls-Royce works where the speed room over Rife's restaurant, and Security Building, also has repudiboat's enzines were built.

Segrave's wife witnessed the acband's death. She rushed to his five affidavits from persons who \$134,949.79 in the recently comrush specific quotations. In a ra-diogram Nov. 24 from the steamer to be wanted at Fort Wayne, Ind., band's death. She rushed to his Western World Cannon observed for shooting up a crowded court. side in a boat immediately and remained with him till he died.

Segrave Set Auto Speed Recor in Florida Last Year.

Maj. Sir Henry O. D. Segrave es-tablished his world's automobile speed record of 231.6 miles an hour 1929. He used a specially-buil car equipped with a steering de vice like the sights of a rifle. On his return to England he re-

ceived a tumultuous reception and was knighted by King George. After establishing the automobile record, Segrave turned his attention to motor boat racing and for the past year had been trying out speed boats. In May, 1929, said he was through with automo bile races and that he preferred motor boats.

Segrave took part in the Venice regatta in July, 1929, and won the Venice race. In trial races his boat made 92.8 miles an hour and he said that he was building one which he hoped could make 120 miles an hour. In December, 1929, Segrave be-

gan construction of the boat which was wrecked today.

Auto and Speedboat Racer Killed



MAJ. SIR HENRY O. D. SEGRAVE T the wheel of Miss England II, the power boat in which I killed on Lake Windermere, England, today.

Names of Brother, a Priest

and of Sister-in-Law, Mrs.

Uelhof Are Signed to

George A. Lubeley, former vice

president and cashier of the Nat-

In addition to itemized losses of

par value of \$100, but then selling

for about \$150, and also obtained

an undetermined amount of money

Bonds belonging to the bank missing \$ 71,000.00

(forged) 17,000.00

the following:

Father Lubelcy note

George A. Lubeley

Aid loan (forged) ...

Overdraft in George Lubeley's personal

\$51,500 of Paper.

CAUGHT AT HIS OWN FORGERIES SWELL 'UNDER-COVER' MAN GAME, GETS 30 DAYS

Resident of Homer, Ill., Admits Selling Liquor After Attempt to Trap Restaurant Man.

Oscar B. Krost, unofficial underdent of Homer, Ill., led him to violate the prohibition law himself was sentenced today to 30 days in jail by Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis upon his plea of guilty of sale of liquor. The resident of Homer pleaded guilty of

Krost, who posed in Homer as "Bob King, a wealthy lumber man." to their report, that he had been brother, a priest, and several others employed by an enemy of Noah the name of the former cashier's are: Rife, proprietor of a Homer res- widowed sister-in-law. The short-

was the father of a waitress at East Warne avenue, sister of Lube- Dakota, who was paired against of his daughter's working place, ficials that signatures purporting but was unable to persuade her to to be theirs, on notes in the bank's Farm-Labor member, voted with eave.

Krost told the agents he took a Aid, a broker with offices in the will of Full Senate

to obtain Rife's confidence, sold ated what purports to be his signaliquor himself. When he pleaded ture on a note at the bank. said they purchased liquor from pleted report of State bank exam-Krost, and who, according to the iners, Lubeley over-issued 154

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. TEMPERATURE ABOVE NORMAL

THE TEMPERATURES

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor Missouri: Part-

: h u n dershowers row in north portion; cooler in in addition, collateral amounting northwest and ex- to \$17,000 on the Father Lubeley

PRESIDENT **GET IT EARLY**

Three-Hour Debate Precedes Action on Measure Adding \$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 a Year to Cost of Living.

REED AND GRUNDY TURN THE SCALE

Five Democrats Support 12 Western Republicans Oppose Duty Increases -Chamber Crowded to Hear Result.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondence Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The last act in the long tariff drama in noon when the Senate voted, 44 to 42, to accept the conference report

on the pending Hawley-Smo Now the scene shifts to the House, where the report is sched-uled to be adopted tomorrow. Then attention will be focused upon the action of the President

There were no surprises in today's vote. To a man, Senators fulfilled the predictions made by the leaders in their polls of the last few days. Five emocrats, Fletcher and Tramell of Florida, Ransdell Included in the shortage of and Broussard of Louisiana and

ural Bridge Bank & Trust Co., are Twelve Western Republicans, as forged notes for \$55,500, one of forecast, broke from their party which bears the name of his leadership to oppose a bill they to get evidence upon age, it is learned today, exceeds ler of North Dakota, Howell of Ne-The Rev. Joseph F. Lubeley, braska, LaFollette of Wisconsin

not vote were accounted for by pairs, five on each side. The vote

shares of stock in the bank of a bill and Hawes of Missouri a regregular Republican vote for the ular Democrat vote against it.
Though the results following

yesterday's announcement for the by means of accommodation notes, bill by Reed and Grundy or Penn-Report of Examiners.

After receiving the cash on the forged notes, Lubeley hypothecated almost all of the securities he had posted as collateral on the loans, the examiners' report discloses. The report, which takes cognitance of the forgeries, shows

to the bill by virtue of his chair-manship of the Senate Finance Committee, sat bent over a tally sheet on his desk, checking the votes pro and con as Senators responded to the call from the desk.

Senate Chamber Packed. Rarely has the Senate chamber been so crowded. Members of the House stood two and three deep around the walls, and every available nook in the public galleries

was occupied.

Mrs. Dolly Gann, the Vice Presi-



INVESTIGATION OF

Resolution of Judiciary

Committee for Inquiry

Into Conduct of Tennes-

see Jurist Approved.

of the Post-Dispatch.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The

official conduct of Federal Judge

The resolution was called up by

Congressman Rickey (Rep.), Indi-

ber of the investigating committee

of five authorized by the resolu

Congressman Taylor of Tennes-

had something to do with appoint-

The Judiciary Committee report-

ern Tennessee District.

Harry B. Anderson of the West- 7 to show cause why he should not

'CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS,' DEFENSE OF MOUNDS OWNER

Murdock Pleads That to Tell Who Got \$24,000 in Madison County Would Incriminate Him.

VERDICT TO BE **BASED ON RULING**

Judge FitzHenry Takes Under Advisement Move to Block Government Demand.

Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry, at Peoria. Ill., has taken under advisement a plea of Harry Murdock, manager and principal owner of Mounds Country Club, a gambling house and night club on Collinsville road near St. Louis, in which Murdock seeks to be excused, for fear of incriminating himself, from naming the recipients of \$24,000 he paid in 1927-28 in connection with the operation of 125 slot machines in Madison County and for which he claimed deductions in his income tax returns. The Govern ment is seeking to trace the payments to determine if the recip-

Judge FitzHenry by Murdock, who has been indicted for refusing to swer."

Each refusel to an-Murdock's motion, which was presented and argued by his attor- himself. ney, Harold J. Bandy of Grantte ternal Revenue agents in the dock's constitutional rights in that asked. it would force him to give evidence

Ruling to Decide Verdict

"Should Judge FitzHenry rule that the record of Murdock's examination by the Government agents can be used in the prosecution," Bandy said to a Post-Dispatch reporter over the telephone today, "Murdock probably will be convicted, but we will appeal to the higher courts on the ground that his constitutional rights were d. "That is what you might call that his constitutional rights were violated. Should Judge FitzHenry rule in our favor, and I think he will, Murdock will be acquitted, because the only evidence against im is the record of his own

statements, made under protest." This record was brought into the open when filed by Bandy in sup-made up by an accountant, and port of his motion, to prove his the same accountant made up the point that the District Attorney is endeavoring to have Murdock give Mr. Oscar Shookmann." evidence against himself. On the other hand the District Attorney Moore added that Murdock would waive any claim to benefit from the deductions in question and formation on income and the names and addresses of recipients.

Moore added that Murdock would waive any claim to benefit from the summer session at the University of Missouri here. He is taking a full course of work toward the degree of Master of Arts but a section of the Liberal party.

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Amenal to Supreme Court.

of payments. eret hearing at Edwardsville last said the partnership return was neglected because he did not know neglected because he did not know Lee drives "to school" each morn-be a republic. represented by George H. Moore of the agents "were looking for the ing from Jefferson City. His St. Louis, former Collector of In-ternal Revenue. The examiner was partnership books."

This question w John R. Kirk of the Springfield cerning payments by the partner-office, represented by Dwight H. Green, a special attorney of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Operates 125 Slot Machines. He refused to answer when asked and amounts paid to each. tion 125 gambling slot machines in might incriminate and degrade places in Madison County in 1927- himself.

The Post-Dispatch learned that Murdock paid tax on an income of \$40,000 in 1927 and on \$60,000 in 1928. The indictment disclosed that he falled to pay a force of the falled to pay a force of the page of the pag that he failed to pay a tax on \$24. 000 in disbursements to persons in refused to answer, for the same Throughout the examination Murdock concealed the to answer other questions. identity of these recipients.

The record of the questions asked and Murdock's answers concerning \$12,000 in 1927 to "George Little. these slot machines, follows: "In what territory were those

slot machines operated?" "Madison County alone?" "Yes."

"What towns in Madison Coun-"I refuse to answer." "You could not operate those machines without the consent of

(There are gambling slot mi chines at present being operated, together with other forms of gam-bling in Mounds Club, which probably accounts for the next ques-

"Mr. Murdock, are you at the present time operating any slot ment to the Constitution public officials?" "I refuse to an- \$4000 Bank Holdup at Alpha, Ill.

machines without the consent of vault.

Divorced but Still Carol's Queen



PRINCESS HELEN WHOM King Carol has proclaimed Queen of Rumania despite the fact that he abdicated as crown prince and left her for Mme. Magda Lupescu, with whom he lived in Paris. Deserted, the Princess got a divorce. Their son, Michael, now 9 years old, was King of Rumania during his father's absence.

FOR GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

Head of Democratic Women's

League Announces Candidacy

on Bone-Dry Platform.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 13 .-

Mrs. Millie D. Nicholson of Mont-

gomery County announced today

dry platform. Miss Elisabeth Gil-

man, a social worker, daughter of

the first president of Johns Hop-

kins University, is the Socialist

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie is unop-

MISSOURI HEAD OF SCHOOLS

of Arts Degree at State

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 13.

Hoover Seeks Appropriation to Buy

Collection for National Museum.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- An

appropriation of \$50,000 to enable

the Secretary of Agriculture to

purchase a collection of moths and

butterflies owned by the late Dr.

William Barnes of Decatur, Ill., for

the Department of Agriculture, was

requested today by President Hoo-

housed in the National Museum.

North American species of these

insects in the world and unless

purchased by this Government soon

will be broken up and sold in Eu-

18 German Soldiers Injured.

By the Associated Press.

KASSEL, Germany, June 13.—

Eighteen soldiers were injured, several severely, when a military

801 Locust Se

rope and America.

Missouri State Superintendent of

University.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

party nominee.

erendum.

of that body.

give the information to Internal based on his assertion that he Revenue Department examiners. feared giving information that might "degrade or incriminate"

Further on in the examination City, was designed to prevent Attorney Moore, for Murdock, United States District Attorney brought out the fact that Murdock Porvine from using a record of was claiming, as part of the deduc Murdock's examination by the In-

"Was that expended in connec prosecution. The use of this rec- tion with your slot machine busiord against Murdock, Bandy ar- ness or real estate business?" Atgued, would be a violation of Mur- torney Green, for the examiner,

Promoting Good Will.

"Slot machine business," Mur-dock answered. "That was spent posed thus far for the Democratic nomination for a fourth term, and by me in going around with my customers trying to find locations Mayor William F. Broening of Balfor their machines. that, Mr. Murdock?' "A man running my business cannot walk into a soft drink par-

lor without buying the house a couple of drinks," Murdock anpromotion of good will?"

"Yes, sir." A "Mr. Oscar Shookmann" was named by Attorney Moore as a partner in the business with Murdock, in the following statement

Willing to Pay Extra Tax. Moore added that Murdock would in the summer session at the Uninames and addresses of recipients individual returns but not a partnership return, "which they should quirements this summer. Murdock was examined at a se-have made," he added. Murdock School of Education of the Univer-iled Crown Prince returned as a

"Mr. Murdock, I will ask you as to the \$24,000 paid during the year 1928, and of the \$24,000 paid durare fellow students of Lee. Murdock gave his age as 47, his ing the year 1927, by the firm of yourself and Mr. Shookmann, to business as real estate operator. if real estate was his only busines. He admitted having in operadock, stating that he feared he

> Murdock was asked if he knew reason, he stated, that he refused

ver. The collection, which consists of 473,000 specimens, would be He was asked specifically if he Bureau of Entothology experts say the Barnes collection is the had paid any part of a sum of largest and most complete of the "I refuse to answer," he said.

Cites Fifth Amenda Murdock stated he did not in tend to defraud the Government in making the deductions for money paid to mysterious sources but did so upon the advice of an accountant.

"But I cannot divulge the names machines without the consent of certain public officials, could you, Mr. Murdock?" "It has been done." of the persons to whom the said sums of money were paid," he stated, adding, "because my anmotor truck with a detachment of a Reichswehr pioneer battalion ran swers to said questions, and my reoff a bridge near Veckerhagen and plunged 15 feet into the Weser River. Five other trucks, laden vealing of such information, would tion . . . and would cause me to give testimony against myself, and would deprive me of the protection accorded citizens of the United States by the fifth amendwith pontoons, left the bridge and landed on top of the first truck.

Neumode Special "In 1927, Mr. Murdock, were you operating slot machines without the consent of public officials?" "I refuse to answer."

"Did you in 1928 operate slot machines without the consent of public officials?" "I state Bank Holdup at Alpha, III. June 13.—Two young men held up the Farmers' State Bank today and escaped with \$4000 after locking two employes and a customer in a vault. A blacksmith was called to open the yoult. Sheer Chiffon or Service Chiffon for \$1.25 the pair. Neumode HOSIERY

WITH KING CAROL Decree Issued Proclaiming Her Queen of Rumania-Coronation Expected to

TO BE CROWNED

EX-WIFE LIKELY

Take Place in October. the Associated Press. mother of Prince Michael, today became Queen Helen of Rumania The transition was accomplished

Carol's act was accomplished in ment's annulment of the acts of Breuer for co-operation. banishment and renunciation of Jan. 4, 1926, had made him King der Federal jurisdiction, although De Jure from the day of his fa- the charge follows a State law, and ther's death. Helen, not divorced Gallini will be tried in Federal from him until later, similarly became Queen at that date.

It was understood, although no so stated, that Helen would be crowned with Carol, possibly as early as October. Further legal procedure may be necessary to nake this possible, but it was believed the arrangement would be ffected for Michael's sake if a ersonal reconciliation has not aken place by then.

The decree, published in the of-ficial monitor, follows: "By vote of Parliament, which annulled all acts promulgated after Jan. 4, 1926, the King enters into the rights he had before that date, and in view of the fact that his marriage was dissolved subsequently the King authorizes her royal highness, Princess Helen, to ear the title 'Her Majesty.'"

Queen Marie Arrives. Queen Helen was not at the rail

ray station when Queen Marie. Carol's mother, arrived aboard the Orient express from Munich and Oberammergau, but King Carolattired as a General of aviation Grand Voivode Michael, her daugh her candidacy as an independent Nicholas were on hand with troops candidate for Governor on a bone- and Government officials.

> come which Rumanians said never filed in Federal Court today had been surpassed for warmth. Ollie E. Haupt, C. W. Wagner and Queen Marie alighted from, her Otto Dieckmann Jr., appointed by coach, kissed Carol three times, and the court for that purpose. The greeted the crowd with a kiss from largest items on the list were \$13. her finger tips. She then em- 191 for taxicabs, \$3500 for meters braced Elisabeth, then Michael, and and \$890 for equipment. at the last Prince Nicholas.

timore also is unopposed for the Republican nomination. Ritchie the day he had conferred the orand Broening are avowed anti-proder of King Ferdinand, created hibitionists. Miss Gilman said she during the reign of his father but would abide by the result of a ref- never conferred on anybody before, on her. It was conferred a second Mrs. Nicholson, president of the time on the Premier-resigned, Juliu Democratic Women's Law Enforce-Maniu. ment League, has the indorsement

A new Rumanian Cabinet has been formed with Maniu as Pre-

The new Cabinet contains sev eral previous Ministers, including ENROLLED IN SUMMER COURSE George G. Mironescu.

Maniu, who was Premier when Carol returned from exile last week, resigned on Carol's return and a new Ministry was formed which lasted only over the period required for Parliament to Schools Charles A. Lee of Jeffer-has been trying to set up an allparty Government, but was unsuc-

will be unable to complete the re- disgruntled because of the turn of ulrements this summer.

Lee was graduated from the into history overnight and an ex-

The Liberals have so courses include administration of public education in the United tional Peasant party that King cial returns. States, school building programs Carol felt constrained to manifest and seminary in secondary education. More than 1500 teachers in his equal esteem for all sections of his population, by obtaining sections. his population' by obtaining seats the Missouri public school system for others than National Peasants ing the Luzerne County decision. in the Maniu Cabinet, But under such conditions Premier Maniu was \$50,000 FOR BUTTERFLIES unwilling to assume the responsibility to conduct the affairs of mutilation and that under State. So was any other of the State law they were illegal. The many leaders Carol so far has con- case probably will be appealed to

HOUSE ORDERS CHARGED WITH DISTURBING JEFFERSON BARRACKS PEACE

peace of officers' families at Jef-ferson Barracks was issued today

by District Attorney Breuer as the first move in an effort to improve the conduct of civilian visitors t Commandant Whitlew has complained of speeding and boisterous conduct of persons who drive au-tomobiles into the reservation at

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June cause of a wish to avoid income line with his reasoning that Parlia- He appealed to District Attorney

The Barracks, of course, is un

H. L. Doherty Co. Check Manipula , Whose Operations Closed Bank, Formally Accused.

CINCINNATI, June 13 .- A. W Shafer, discharged manager of the Cincinnati office of the Henry L. Doherty Co., under arrest as a result of his \$1,000,000 check manipgrand jury for embezzlement of \$210,162.50 from his former em-

closing of the Cosmopolitan Bank & Trust Co. as his books showed his firm was short \$623,000 in its account with the bank. He admitted losing the money playing the stock market.

New York, has charged Judge An-GENERAL CAB CO. ASSETS APPRAISED AT \$17,881.75

Carol had a gift for her. During named receiver yesterday by Judge Faris. The receivership had been sked by the Motor Acceptance Corporation, creditor for \$32,666.

KRESGE MANAGER ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT, ARRESTED

Delmar boulevard, University City, who was charged with embezzle ment of \$1106.50, following his disappearance a week ago, has been arrested at Tucson, Ariz., Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County was noti-

Smart is said by his superiors to have juggled bank deposit slips in amounts of \$100 to \$600 during two months. Lill said a deputy would be sent to Tucson tomorrow

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 13 -The Luzerne County Court tosity with a B. S. degree in 1918. ruler, declares the country should day declared the ballots provided at the primary election of May 20 were legal and ordered the vote marked their distrust of the Na- of the county certified as the offi-

Frank Gallini Accused in U. S.
Warrants; Action Marks Opening of Campaign.
A Federal warrant charging
Frank Gallini with disturbing the

night. He pointed out that this was the only army post in the country without a sentry system. None was maintained, he said, be-13.—Princess Helen of Greece, divenience to visitors, especially be-vorced wife of King Carol II and cent to a large city and its reserva Recently, however, he told th with publication in the official ga- District Attorney, an undesirable "her royal highness, Princess
Helen, to bear the title, 'Her Majwho ignored the 20-mile speed limit on the narrow, tortuous drives.

\$210,162 EMBEZZLEMENT INDICTMENT IN CINCINNATI

Shafer's shortages resulted in the ed to the House that "a complete

Wayne R. Smart, 27-year-old manager of a Kresge store at 6653

Appeal to Supreme Court.

Certification of Gifford Pincho as the Republican nominee for Governor has been held up pend-Brown had contended that the per foration of the ballots constituted the State Supreme Court.

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proper practices. La Guardia announced recently that, if the House Report Filed in Federal Court Following the Appointment of a Receiver. The assets of the General Cab Co., now in receivership, were appraised at \$17,881.75 in a report A great crowd rendered a welfrom the membership of the Judiciary Committee.

Two Years Under Dyer Act. Percy Kenneth Walls, a sales-

man of East Liverpool, O., was

sentenced to two years in prison yesterday by Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis, after he had pleaded guilty of violating the Dyer act. Walls admitted issuing worthless check to pay for ar utomobile he purchased in Fort Worth, Tex., recently. He was arrested in Gilman, Ill.

SEEKS ESTATE ENTRUSTED TO INDIGTED BANK CASHIER

phan Comes of Age, Returns Find Frank B. Sanders, Ed-wardsville, a Fugitive.

Twelve persons were thrown rank B. Sanders, former cashle of the Bank of Edwardsville, Ill., Coeur street car struck a trolley who was indicted by the Madison County grand jury Tuesday for the alleged embezzlement of \$142,-995.29, developed today with the return from New York of Robert Blake. pole after being derailed at 11 west from Kingsland avenue into the private right of way just south

Mrs. Anna Treske, 59 years old. Sanders, as Public Administrator \$320 Washington avenue, Vinita of Madison County, received for administration six years ago the \$20,000 estate of Robert Blake, back, concussion of the brain and orphaned by the death of his father. Thomas Blake, owner of a flour mill at Edwardsville. Blake, C. DeWitt, 65, 3924 Clevelahn ave. who has been in New York, came of age yesterday, but on returning to Edwardsville to claim his inheritance, he learned of Sanders' infered a fractured right wrist; Mra. dictment. As Sanders is still at Ida B. Smith, 7125 Ecsex drive, House adopted today by unanimous large, Blake has not been able to Clayton, bruises; and Motorman Louis Schanauer, 4524 Clarence avlearn what has become of his enue, shock.

The Probate Court of Madison County has entered an order for not determined. Sanders' appearance in court July

be removed from his position as guardian of 11 small estates he has ana, who is expected to be a mem- ESCAPED TIGER SHIPPED 200

MILES IN BOX CAR TO TOKIO TOKIO, June 13.-A 750-pound see, who is also the Republican Korean tiger which had broken National Committeeman for that out of its cage more than 200 miles from Tokio, was brought back today from Seul. It arrived on a ment of Judge Anderson by Presi- box car reinforced with steel cadent Coolidg : he had no objection bles and painted with a "Danger

been administering.

to the investigation. He quoted sign. Judge Anderson as having said Squads of armed police and exsult of his \$1,000,000 check manipulations, was indicted today by the that, in view of the charges made pert hunters, summoned by police been missing for a week. Prison ulations, was indicted today by the that, in view of the charges made pert hunters, summoned by police been missing for a week. Prison ulations, was indicted today by the that, in view of the charges made pert hunters, summoned by police authorities thought they were hid-Federal judiciary demanded an in- newspaper men and an immense and curious crowd, greeted the an-

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Missing Men Are Waiting a Chance to Escape When

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will be questioned. tehory uppermost in the train is of the police is that Miss acr. a public school teacher for bearing shot by a former pra bearing a grudge. However, was not recognized by any of hildren or teachers as he fled from the building. was generally described as a th about 15 or 16 years old, a cap pulled down over his ter chead, although some passersby, saw him running down the said he appeared to be a an ing man.

Questioning of Teacher Barred. At the City Hospital, where Miss SI is under treatment with a let wound in the back, physicived but forbade questioning. cousin, Dr. Oscar D. Meyer, iked to her about the shooting its announced she had not seen assailant and had no idea of identity or motive. Her friends and other teachers at the school he said they knew of no one who

might desire to take her life. Apparently the youth was faool and was able to slip into e building through a rear door enter when the pupils marched from morning recess. The atck occurred about five minutes er Miss Meyer's class had gathcorner of the third floor.

Miss Meyer had risen from her

desk on the south side of the room and was standing before a book net built in the north wall, thecking the shelves preparatory of the closing of the school today. when the shot was fired.

The hole in the glass indicated assailant had leaned against door frame and aimed his re-Volver at Miss Meyer, who was standing about 15 feet away. The ipils' desks faced south and away When the teacher fell, most of

pupils remained speechless at eir desks, but a few screamed and ran into the corridor. Several children and teachers saw the outh run down the stairs and one acher reported he carried a relver in his hand. Other teachers in the building heard the shot and dismissed it as a premature fireworks explosion outside the

Miss Meyer was carried to the incipal's office, where Dr. Moyer gave emergency treatment and summoned an am-



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The grant helps to make possible

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public high school at her home next autumn. Miss Barnes, who has

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12 PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP IN CREVE COEUR DERAILMENT

Prolley Car Leaves Rails at Kings-land South of Olive Boulevard and Hits Pole. Twelve persons were thrown from their seats when a Creve Coeur street car struck a trolley

after being derailed at 11 o'clock this morning while turning west from Kingsland avenue into the private right of way just south of Olive boulevard, University City Mrs. Anna Treske, 59 years old, 8320 Washington avenue, Vinita Park, was taken to St. Mary's Hosital suffering from a sprained back, concussion of the brain and his body bruises. Others treated by of a nearby physicians included Mrs. F DeWitt, 65, 3924 Cleveland ave ue, who was cut and bruised oodrow Knight, 18, 8145 Lynn avenue, University City, who fered a fractured right wrist; Mrs. Ida B. Smith, 7125 Ersex drive, Clayton, bruises; and Motorman his Louis Schanauer, 4524 Clarence avenue, shock.

The cause of the accident was for not determined.

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 13 -Mayor Jim G. Johnson this afternoon announced the suspension of Henry G. Knipe as chief of police Knipe is under \$20,000 bond pendvide ing trial in October on a Federal neous charge of conspiracy to violate the

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Rodman Wanamaker 2nd and Bride



RECENTLY married in a brilliant function in Philadelphia. The bride is the former Miss Alexandra Van Rennsselaer Devereaux, daughter of Mrs. Radcliffe Cheston Jr. Notables in sporting, political and business life attended the reception at the Cheston estate following the wedding.

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SENATE PASSES TARIFF BILL BY **VOTE OF 44 TO 42**

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roll call was started. Final Vote in Detail.

The roll call follows: FOR—Republicans: Allen, Baird, Breviously has graduated six other children in the last three years.

Bingham, Capper, Couzens, Dale, Continued From Page One.

Its nether moorings as he flung his arms about and volced his opinion of "agents of foreign govorpine or "agents of foreign govorpine or "agents of the page of terson, Phipps, Reed, Robinson of Helen Manser of Burden, Kan., and Indiana, Robsion of Kentucky. Miss Mary Louise Starker of Okla-Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Sullivan, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott and Waterman-39. Democrats: Broussard, Rans-

dell, Fletcher, Trammell and Kend-

AGAINST-Republicans: Blaine Borah, Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, La Follette, McMaster, Norbeck,

tions he never came to, but that didn't matter to the crowd. He didn't matter to the crowd. He didn't matter to the crowd. He gave the most entertaining show of the whole tariff debate. The Democrats joined in the laughter at their own expense as Watson mimicked their leaders of this and almed his re-

Farmer Labor -Shipstead-1 Of those not voting, the follow

FOR: Republicans - Cutting Democrats-Steck, Blease, King and Smith. This accounted for

KFKB License Renewal Denied. issed it as a premature explosion outside the explosion outside the office, where Dr. we emergency treat-

GIFT OF \$125,000 MEININGER, WHO TO TEACHING FUND LOOTED NIGHT AND

Former Cashier, Sent to was arrested yesterday and told police that he had taken 1000 let-Prison in January, 1926, Under 3-to-5 Year Sentence, Is Released.

818 South Kingshighway, by the General Education Board of the propriation of \$754,000, was retional research in teacher training Meininger, 7368 Hazel avenue, Maplewood, today.

Meininger completed concurrent sentences of five and three years, getting three months' credit for an enlarged scope for the institute's normal department, which trains overtime work and the usual allow ance for good conduct under the fective in speech. Young men and five-sevenths rule. He arrived at women matriculating in this dethe prison Jan. 1, 1926. partment, which corresponds to the junior and senior years of a univer-

bank was closed by State authori- Tenth and Olive streets. ler appropriation was made today at the institute's graduating exercises by Dr. Max A. Goldstein, its in failing condition.

oto-laryngologist are to be added mber of special instructors in viction and five-year sentence were rendered before the crash. Both the acoustic method of teaching reversed by the Supreme Court and remanded for a new trial. The secthe deaf, speech correction, oral ond trial resulted in acquittal. English, voice and music. Addi-

Two cases of accepting deposits when he knew the bank was in failing condition were made before juries at Union subsequently, however, the five and three-year senthat the Rockefeller grant is spe- tences resulting.

to get additional support and en- He wore a blue serge suit and several other legitimate reasons a army shoes and had in his pocket banker would have for being in taurant of Max Speck at 3357 South \$7.50 given by the State to released personal possession of the bank's Seventh boulevard drove Speck and convicts. His work in prison was collateral. A young woman and two children mostly of a clerical nature. During most of his term Mein-

ing and have finished the ordinary Federal census report of the peni-Depositors in the Night and Day

Outer Doors of School Buildings
Usually Locked.

The passage of every tariff of find and Day

They are: Miss Cleo Barnes, 18

Bank received about 65 per cent of

years old. of Parma, Ark.; Marie

their claims, which aggregated

Through the received about 52,600,000.

An effort will be made at a ly, though when they had entered adjourned meeting of the Board of the school they had been speechless Education this afternoon to elect because deafness prevented the Ernest T. Friton Building Com-Arthur entered in 1921, an English school having failed to make progress with his handicap. He was born in Kobe, Japan. He is was born in Kobe, Japan. He is friends think a majo leaving tonight for a month's visit be mustered for him. in Japan with his mother and then Friton, formerly employed for

will go to Shanghai, where his fa-ther is manager of the largest partment under former Commisshipbuilding concern in the Orient, sioner William B. Ittner, is con-For the next year Arthur will work | nected with the architectural firm half of each day in various depart- of La Beaume & Klein, specializments of this enterprise, to see if ing in school design.

Since the death of R. M. Milligan Marie, who entered 10 years ago locked. at the age of 3, will enroll at the

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APARTMENT MAIL BOX ROBBER AGAIN CAUGHT

L. C. Knauer Jr., Who Served Term for Similar Offense, Admits Stealing 1000 Letters. Louis C. Knauer Jr., 26 years old 2349 South Tenth street, who

served 18 months at Leavenworth after confessing two years ago that he had stolen 800 letters from West End apartment mail boxes. ters and cashed checks for \$400 taken from them during the past two months. He had previously served a workhouse term for lar-

His arrest followed a call to police by a South Broadway merchant West's husband, Edward, a garage it was published last Tuesday, has Arthur O. Meininger, cashier of after Knauer had tried to cash a proprietor, appeared. the Night and Day Bank which check there. Knauer made a confailed in 1922, due to his misapfession today in the presence of her into the rear seat of the car, Postoffice Inspector Bunsen, Chief Mrs. West told Maplewood police leased from Jefferson City peniten. of Detectives Kaiser and reporters. He then got in beside Weiland and After leaving prison, Knauer ob- forced him to drive to York Village in order, on the basis of preliming in order, on the basis of preliming the propulation of the basis of preliming the preliming t tiary yesterday and was at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna M. tained employment here as a dye setter.

RUNS AUTO INTO STREET CAR IN FLEEING FROM POLICEMAN

Clifford Squires, 23 years old, and's skull was fractured. West ton, 775,739; Pittsburg, 644,795.

1612 North Fifteenth street, sufput him in the rear seat and drove fered a lacerated scalp last night, home, Mrs. West said, and all were 198,130 inhabitants—about of Meininger disappeared two days before bank examiners discovered which he was trying to escape from of the machine.

When he drove an automobile, in arrested as they were getting out the machine.

Seventh of the total for the entire arrested as they were getting out the machine. the shortage in his accounts. The police, into an Olive street car, at Weiland was taken to St. Mary's

ties Jan. 6, 1922, and 10 days later Meininger surrendered at the Dew Drop Inn, a restaurant at jail where he is held pending the Belleville. He was indicted for 205 North Eleventh street, where outcome of Welland's injuries. embezzlement and accepting de- he had taken part in a fight, overposits when he knew the bank was turning two tables and breaking his wife when she met Weiland on a number of dishes. His compan- two previous occasions. Mrs. West Convicted of embezziement at ion in the automobile, Oliver union, Mo., after a change of ven- Warren. 3904 Delmar boulevard, a month and a half. Weiland was St. Louis probably would be ninth to the faculty and there will be a ue from St. Louis, Meininger's con- had leaped from the car and sur- unable to make a statement. men are held.

> FORGERIES SWELL LUBELY SHORTAGE TO \$156,000 TOTAL Continued From Page One.

Lubeley are liable for the amounts Miss Jane C. Kene
Miss J securities from the bank's collat- termine the distance or location of Meininger appeared to have eral box and left in their place, the disturbance.

> Lubeley then took the securities to other banks and borrowed from the third floor of the build-

ABDUCTS MAN CAUGHT | ST. LOUIS IS SEVENTH WITH WIFE; BEATS HIM CITY OF UNITED STATES

Takes Pair in Auto to County —Victim's Skull Fractured.

Charles Weiland, 30 years old, wood, parked his machine at Manchester and Bellevue avenues, Maplewood, last night, and was chat-7959 Manchester avenue, when Mrs. has 775,739 inhabitants, St. Louis,

Manchester roads, Mrs. West said. Here, she said, the men got out of the car and Welland struggled to get the waspon. get the weapon. In the scuffle one shot was dis-

Hospital and West to the holdover. West told police he had followed

EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED

light earthquake apparentyl cen- district on both sides of the river tering in northwestern California The city and St. Louis County to-was recorded by the seismograph gether have about 1,037,000, it apat the University of California yes-terday. The quake began at 1:52-mates. If the pending proposal to :48 a. m. and lasted six minutes.

A fire in the kitchen of the res second floor and another family

Maplewood Garage Owner Boston Population of 775,739 Announced; Census of

First Ten Cities.

St. Louis is the seventh city of the United States in population rank in the current census. This became definitely known with the announcement today that Boston 817.334. Had Boston grown as rapidly in the last decade as in the preceding one, it would have gone

troit, 1,564,397; Los Angeles, 1,231,-730; Cleveland, 901,482; St. Louis, charged, going stray, and Weil- 817.334; Baltimore, 789,921; Bos-

the 1920 census but dropped to phenomenal growth of Los Angeles. St. Louis was fourth city in 1910 but in the ensuing decade Detroit and Cleveland grew ahead

St. Louis probably would be ninth among the first 10 American communities, because of the thickly populated environs of Boston and Pittsburg. St. Louis has about 1,-BERKELEY, Cal. June 13 .- A 300,000 in its official metropolitan consolidate the county and city as

> ONLY EXCLUSIVE Jewelry Repair Shop Any Watch Put in \$2.50 Complete \$3.50 to \$5.00 Stewarts Jewel Shop 306 N. 6TH ST.

WOLFF'S ARE GOING TO MOVE TO 7TH & OLIVE

FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 15th "Give Dad a Tie"

NECKWEAR teatures at our REMOVAL SALE

\$100 & \$150 **NECKWEAR** 65c 3 for \$175

Beautiful new patterns -wool lined. Hand and machine made, perfect tying, wear resisting

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All hand made - all resilient construction -many silk lined. Foreign & domestic silks

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struction Newest, patterns

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Silk-lined

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OF TRANSIT PLAN Salomon Recommendations A Bond Considered by Commis-

SPECIAL sion, Reputed to Follow Kelker's Otherwise.

mission met in executive session yesterday afternoon and evening at the Bellerive Country Club to consider the tenort on abroical.

Schendler asked for consider the report on physical aspect of the city's mass transportation problem which has been drafted by a computation of the city's mass transportation problem which has been drafted by a computation of the city's and full of the city's and city and city are living and full of the city's and city and city are considered. tion problem which has been draft-ed by a committee of which F. Z and venom," the Court told Salomon is chairman.

action was taken on it, E. J. Russell, chairman of the commission, said today. Another executive meeting will be held next Thurs-

Russell had hoped the commission would be able to adopt the it was found that additional in-formation was needed and full con-

ker Jr., the commission's consulting engineer, but departs from it in recommending a street car sub- ducks out there." way under Olive street from Nine-teenth street to Third street. Kelker's Plan.

costly rapid transit plan was un-dertaken. He advised, however, adopting a modification of the Kinsey-Smith rapid transit plan in Mrs. R. L. Woodward Gets Divorce.

the congested area. ker which are understood to be fa-vored in general by the committee February. 1928, when he told her bus service to eliminate wasteful ward did not contest. duplication, early completion of the city's street widening projects, and abolition of service cars, or jitneys, provided de luxe express busses are operated as a substitute service in Pentecostal Church in Bedford and regular bus services.

Franchise Not Considered. considered at last night's meeting. No one was hurt It remains, he said, for the commission as a whole at a latter meeting. probably that of next week, to decide whether it will make any rec ommendation on that subject.

At a meeting several months ago after some members had stoutly objected to franchise proposals that were under consideration the comnission voted to devot; its attention thereafter to the physical aspects of the problem

Under the ordinance creating it. the life of the comm pire July 26. The Board of Alder men will adjourn for the summer on June 27 and the commission is expected to make its final report to the board before that time. An appropriation of \$50,000 was made for the commission's expenses.

UTILITIES PAY TOWN EXPENSES Municipal Plants Make City Taxes Unnecessary in Chanute, Kan.
By the Associated Press.

CHANUTE, Kan., June 13 .- City Commissioners yesterday announced no taxes would be levied for municipal purposes in the coming year, receipts from public util-ities operated by the city providing sufficient income to meet all

The budget is \$355,392, of which all but \$120,000 is for operating utilities. The utilities include the gas, electric and water depart-

EX - CONSTABLE EXONERATED

Liquor Charges Dismissed Against August Clossen at East St. Louis. An indictment charging August Clossen, former Constable of Cen terville Township, near East St. Louis, with possession and manufacture of illicit liquor, was dis-missed in Federal Judge Whem's court yesterday when two co-de-fendants pleaded guilty and exonerated Clossen.

Buford Witners, twice hefore

convicted of liquor law violations was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and Utval Stamper, 90 days in jail. Both testified Clossen knew nothing of the still they were operating.

SIXTH WAR MOTHERS' GROUP They Arrive in Paris From Michi-

gan and California.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 13.—The sixth group of American Gold Star Mothers composed largely of wom-en from Michigan and California, arrived in Paris today from Cherbourg. There were 226 women whose sons lie in five of the six American cemeteries, none being at Bony.

Paying tenants are quickly found through Post - Dispatch wants.

Phone your want ad or leave it Paris Sunday, concluding their pil
with your account druggist.

At Bony.

They will start for the battle front on Monday while the group of mothers new there will arrive in Paris Sunday, concluding their pil
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

FINED \$500 FOR THRUSTING

Mrs. Louise Keech wanted a andwich. "Buy your own sandwiches,"

William Schendler, her companion, At the height of the quarrel over the machine while it was in motion in the 4400 block of Delor street last night, Mrs. Keech told police, driving away and leaving her there.
The sandwich cost Schendler

\$500 fine for peace disturbance in Police Judge Rosecan's court today. Mrs. Keech, a widow, who lives at 4752 Louisiana avenue, ap-

Salomon is chairman.

Consideration of the report was not completed and no conclusive ler admitted he had been drinking beer.

Schendler, in fining him. Schendler admitted he had been drinking beer.

MOTHER, 1200 MILES AT SEA. TALKS TO SONS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 13 .- A mother. final report, last night, but he said 1200 miles at sea, talked to her two

Mrs. John J. Zolp, aboard the sideration of Salomon's report required so much time it could not be completed at one meeting.

Meanwhile Salomon's report has

the boys, Junius, 6 years old, and
Buddy, 2 years older, just at their not been made public, but it is bedtime. Junius was the first to understood it follows in general reach the phone when it rang, and the recommendations of R. F. Kel- what he wanted to know was "have you been seasick yet, mother?" Next he inquired if there were "any

Buddy asked about how the boat was run. Then he told how lonesome he and his brother were. Kelker has said St. Louis is not Mother promised to "make you ready for subways, but recom-mended a comparatively inexpenthe traffic relief plan which he It was the first regular radiotelephone conversation to take

the future if it should be found Mrs. Kathryn Woodward, 5143 feasible. The principal steps Kel- Raymond avenue, obtained a diker recommended were rerouting vorce on grounds of general indig-of street car lines downtown and nities from Richard L. Woodward, straightening them elsewhere, in- a broker of Kansas City, yesterday. stallation of automatic traffic sig-nals at all downtown intersections Domestic Relations yesterday also and at other busy intersections, and granted her custody of their further restriction of parking in daughter, Kathryn, 8 years old. Mrs. Woodward testified that she Other recommendations by Kel- and her husband were married are co-ordination of street car and they could no longer agree. Wood-

Church Bombed: No One Hurt.

POMEROY, O., June 13 .- The co-ordination with the street car Township was shaken and a window blown out last night by a dynamite bomb set off in the rear of Russell said the matter of a new the building while 200 persons street railway franchise was not were attending a revival meeting.

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Father's Day to Be

Observed Here Sunday Sunday, June 15th, has been set aside as Father's Day, and sons and daughters are re-minded to show their appreciation by remembering him with some sort of gift.

An Easy Chair from the Prufock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Sts., would be more than appre-ciated by him. Or perhaps a smoker stand, reading lamp or secretary desk.

These furniture pieces suit able for gift giving now priced very low at their store . . . se them today or Saturday!



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St. Louis' Largest \$5 Hat Shop

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Felts Such soft NEW-looking Felts .

in cute Beret styles . . . in large vagabond brims . . . in little up-turned styles. Snowy White and

Crepes Stitched crepes are very much in the fashion picture . . and since they are ideal with Summer clothes

we've gone in for them in every conceivable style and color! **Fabrics** Shantungs, Taffetas . . . even Piques. You'll want to join the smart women

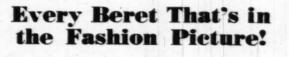
who wear Fabric hats . . . and you'll

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appreciate how easily they pack!

Panamas, Bangkok-Toyos and Hairbraids in White, Natural and Summer colors. The new brims, shallow

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French Flannels, Angoras, Novelty Wool and Metallic Thread, Combinations



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TOU'RE just not a modern maid without several Berets . . they're distinctive, interesting, flattering . . . because everyone wears them differently and everyone looks clever as can be in them. All colors and white.

(First Floor Hat Shops)

New Summer Silk Underwear



Dancettes, Step-Ins, Teddies In Lovely Crepe de Chine A Remarkable Selection at

YOU need a new wardrobe of Summer underwear with your new fashions . . . these lovely garments are cut on the new princess lines . . . have fine lace trimmings and come in pastel shades. Also Rayon Gowns at \$1.95 in this remarkable group!

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Summer Fabric Handbags \$ 2.95

REPE de Chine, Shand tung, Linen, Faille, Embroidered Pique and Moire... that's the lineup of Summer fabrics used for envelope, top-handle and pouch Bags. They're so attractive...many have prys-tal trims and all colors are Also White Washable Kid Bags at \$2.95.



Catalina Swim Suit

Chosen by Anita Page

\$6.50

T'S the trimmest little Suit you've seen...and modern as the moment! All wool with attached panty and clever striped pattern. Red, Violet, Maize, Powder Blue, in sizes

(First Floor Shops.)

Morning Specials

9 to 12 Only!

Silk Frocks Just 105 Regular \$510 Smart Silk Frocks

Velvet Coats 28 Regular \$15 Misses' Transparent Velvets.

Spring Coats Regular \$25 & \$11 Coats reduced!

Costume Slips Rayon with 790 Cotton. Reg. 790



Spring Coats \$39.50 to \$49.50 Coats with or without fur trim...

2-Piece Suits Trim tailored Suits formerly to \$39.75.....

Choice Finest 3-Piece Suits

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Every Type of New Summer Frock!

Chiffons, Cool, Washable Crepes, and Shantungs, in This Special Sale for Saturday at

WHOLE regiment of new Dresses and En-A sembles have just arrived . . . to put you wise to the ways of Fashion! There's grace in the little capes that fall from shoulders and necklines . . spirit to the arresting new prints . . . dignity in every line! Here are your COOL clothes, that you'll enjoy all Summer . . . and there are so many, many of them, you'll find it quite easy to buy several without hesitation! Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

(Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)

Sale of Silk-Top **Chiffon Hosiery!**

Perfect, Full-Fashioned ... With Picot and Plain Tops . . . Saturday Only!

3 Pairs, \$3.00

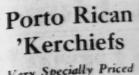
TERE is a wonderful opportunity In to get finer, lovelier Hose in shades to match your new Summer frocks at decided savings! These filmy, fine chiffons have sheer lisle interlined foot for longer wear! All wanted shades. (Hosiery-First Floor.)



Wear Tweed Knit Rayon Polo Shirts

T'S the "uniform" of chic . . . with short sleeves and sport collar. Tuck them in and be as active as you like! White or blue . . . sizes 34 to 38.

White Flannel or Crepe de Chine Pleat-ed Skirts \$2.95



Very Specially Priced for Saturday

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lace edges, specially 50C COSTUME KERCHIEFS of sheer chiffons in alloves of sheer chitons designs. dets and conventional patterns. Made to sell for 50c, now 29c

offered at MEN'S LINEN KER-CHIEFS . Pure Irish linen (inished with hemstitched harders, these 25c Handkerchiefs are

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\$3.95 Blousettes Offered in a Special Selling at Only \$7.98

Attractive sieeveless-style Blousettes for smart suit-are of good quality silk repe, cleverly trimmed with



\$3.95 Sweater & Beret Sets

In a Special Selling

Fine zephyr wool, and silk-and-wool Sweaters and matching Berets in combina tions of rouge; Nile, yellow white. Sizes 2 to 6 \$2.49



Straw Hats Children's Summer . Hats and colors.



Combinations Of fine French mainsool styled especially for chil-dren's needs. Handmads

and daintily embroidered. Sizes 2 to 12... \$1 Children's \$1 Kimonos

Attractive flowered crepes, ideal for Summer wear. Sizes (Baby Shop, Second Floor.)

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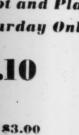
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Porto Rican 'Kerchiefs

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Sheer linen, with dainty edges, and hand-rolled hems, these Handkerchiefs in mulored effects are priced

MOSAIC KERCHIEFS of sheer linen with all-around hand-drawn hems and dainty hand-drawn helis lace edges, specially 50c

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Of fine French nainsook styled especially for children's needs. Handmade and daintily embroidered. Sizes 2 to 12... \$1

Children's \$1 Kimonos

(Baby Shop, Second Floor.)

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2. Prices Reduced on Selections From Our Own High-Grade Stocks!

3. Many Offerings Specially Purchased for This Sale!

Imported Swiss Organdie

A Special Selling of Genuine, Permanent-Finished Organdies Offered for Saturday at

Cutting and Pin-Fitting Service at Nominal Charge

Patterns That Will Assure Satisfactory Home Dressmaking

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Svelda Crepe Chiffon Dumarette Prints

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White Belgian Dress Linen

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Batiste Blousettes

In all pastel shades, with V necklines and dainty eyelet embroidered frills. Sizes 34 to 40.

High-Grade .

Rubbing Alcohol

Pint Bottle. Stix, Baer & Fuller Rubbing Alcohol specially priced for Sat-urday offers an excellent buying

Mavis Powder A large can of this popular Dusting Powder with velour puff(Street Floor.)

Prystal Jewelry

Genuine Prystal chokers, earrings and bracelets in a special showing are offered for Saturday, in pastel

500 Alarm Clocks

Fully guaranteed "Stix, Baer & Fuller" Alarm Clocks, in nickel and colors to match the kitchen. These

are most unusual values at 69c

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\$2.95 Handbags

styles . . . zippers, back-straps, un-

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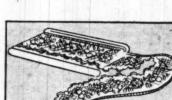
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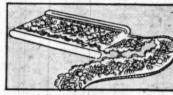
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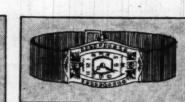
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Handmade Chinese Irish Lace edgings and insertions of durable quality, presented for Saturday's special selling at the 20C reduced price, yard.......39c (Street Floor.)



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These sanitary pads are soluble, sterilized and deodorized, with rounded ends and gauze covered. Twelve pads to the box.



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Sizes 14 to 20 Included (Coat Shop-Third Floor.) *(Rayon.)

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smart Sports Skirt of white or pastel flannel! Tuck-in and bodice-top styles are inday offering. Sizes 26 to 32

waistline.



Sale of Dresses

in Summer Fashions and Summer Fabrics

New styles . . . arrived for Saturday . . . will include Summer prints on light and dark backgrounds; Tubable Crepes and Shantungs; Embroidered Crepes, a new fashion; sheer Chiffons and Georgettes in navy blue and lovely pastels; flowered chiffons, too! With the important fashions of jackets, boleros, capelets, lingerie trimmings, pleats

Women's and Misses' Sizes Included. (Third Floor.)

Sale! 200 New Frocks \$7.65 for Junior - Misses at

Think of it! Two hundred brand-new, Summery Dresses to select from at Saturday's special price! Sleeveless Shantungs . . . Crepes that will stand a whole Summer of tubbing . . . Shantung Frocks with matching or contrasting jackets . . . Summer prints with little short sleeves or capes!

Sizes 11 to 17 Included . . . Third Floor



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RULING IN VARE CAMPAIGN

Court Declines to Order Philadel-phia Sheriff to Answer Contempt Charge.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today refused to recede from request of Comptroller Nolte would require aviation companies operative decision of a year ago that require aviation companies operating sightseeing service to pay 5 per thomas W. Cunningham need not appear in the Federal District Court at Washington to answer bert-St. Louis Field, the municipal contempt charges for refusing to airport.

give the source of \$50,000 which Under the ordinance, tax payhe contributed to the senatorial ments would be made weekly. The

Republican State Committee, refused to tell the Reed Senate Committee investigating campaign funds where he got the money. He was indicted by the Federal grand jury in Washington and fought removal to that jurisdiction. The District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania ordered his removal to Washington and Cunningham appealed. The Circuit Court of Appealed. The Circuit Court of Appealed in State Committee, refused in the Reed Senate Committee, refused in the Committee, refused in the Reed Senate Committee, refused in the Reed Senate Committee investigating campaign ordinance, introduced simultaneously, would place a tax of 5 cents a gallon on all gasoline sold at the airport. The ordinances were proposed by Alderman A. H. Niederlueck of the Nineteenth Ward, who said the provisions are in accord with measures enforced by other cities operating municipal airports. Republican State Committee, re-fused to tell the Reed Senate Com-A companion ordinance, intr

peals reversed the District Court and a rehearing, asked by the Gov-ernment, was held last Friday.

TAX ON SIGHT-SEEING PLANES

An ordinance introduced in the

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MURDER INQUIRY

Churches Join Attacks on "Inefficiency" - Alderman to Demand Investigation of Force.

CHICAGO PAPERS UNITED IN PROTEST

Of the 1223 Suspects Held After Killing of Reporter, 123 Are Freed After

CHICAGO, June 13 .- No indicaion was given today of any new clews or of any prospect of immediate results in the investigation of the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter, slain last Tuesday.

Indignation over the murder is fast changing into criticism of po-lice, of the city administration, even of the Chicago Crime Commission, which one minister, the Rev. Philip Yarrow, classified as "a lot of Dr. Yarrow, chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Chicago Federation of Churches, called for a mass meeting for the expression of the ministry's indignation over crime con-

In the four days since Lingle was shot down in the Illinois Central subway off Michigan boulevard, the detectives have added no new clew to the short-barreled revolver and the glove dropped by the slayer, but have arrested 1223 vagrants and gangsters and put 377 of them through the showup. Of the prisoners, 119 have criminal records. The courts arraigned 123 of the lot yesterday on disorderly conduct charges and freed them. The evi-dence was insufficient. Urged by inquirers to make known his posithe controversy about his Police Department heads. Mayor Thompson acknowledged today that pressure had been brought for their removal. But he has taken

No longer under suspicion in the Lincle case, Sam Hunt, reputed Capone gunman, was lodged in jail under \$10,000 bond pending trial or carrying concealed weapons. He arrendered with his attorney when vitnesses of the killing identified his picture as resembling the assassin, but the witnesses failed to make the identification positive. Hunt's previous \$2000 bond forfeiture on the gun-toting charge was canceled and his bond raised to

Church Protest Planned. Leaders of the Methodist, Lu-heran and Presbyterian churches announced that within a week they expected to have a unified expression of indignation. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, announced the opening of a campaign of educa-

on against crime. Representatives of all Chicago faily newspapers adopted a resolution denouncing "the intoleroutrages of the past year against civic decency and public security," which "culminated dra-matically in the cowardly murder of Alfred J. Lingle."

The undersigned Chicago Daily newspapers interpret the murder as an especially significant challenge to the millions of decent citizens who have suffered the vicious ac-tivities, in defiance of law and order, of some paltry hundreds of criminal vagrants known as gang-

sters," the resolution said.
"Considering the causes and connotations of the unbelievable total of 100 gang murders in little more than a year and acting in accord and unison, we pledge our organizations and our resources to the cleanup of gang, police, official and other public viciousness wherever it may appear, in order that corruption and the resulting gang activities may be brought to an end, and thereby restoring to the

citizens of Chicago civic decency and security of life and property." Seven Papers Sign Resolution. The resolution was printed and signed: Chicago Daily Illustrated Times, Chicago Daily News, Chicago Evening American, Chicago Evening Post, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Chicago Journal of

Commerce, Chicago Tribune.
Members of the City Council
promised action. Alderman Arthur
Albert announced that at the next meeting of the Council he would ubmit a resolution directing Mayor Thompson to appoint a special committee to investigate the police department "from top to bottom." "The police department," said Albert, "smells to high heaven. It is

the Council's job to trace the stench to its sources." tussell, Detective Chief Stege and hundreds of members of the Po-lice Department attended the funeral yesterday of Lingle, one of the most impressive funerals in the history of Chicago. Police officials reiterated that the entire resources of the department had been directed toward the arrest of langle's slayer. Contrary to previous practices, the authorities are makng no public statements concern-

ing the progress of the investiga-Written demand was made Mayor Thompson today that Rus-sell and Stege be granted fur-

purge the city of lawlessness. Alderman Arthur F. Albert, author of the demand, announced yesterday he would ask that Russell and Stege step aside for 60 days to let others attempt a solution of the 13.—Elvin Kreuger, residing be-

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Three well-known lines of this nationally advertised Hose (sold exclusively at Garland's) . . . numbers 700, super-sheer; 501, extra sheer; 900, service sheer . . . while 3300 pairs last. All perfect and full-fashioned, of course, and all with colored picot edge. Complete range of sizes in 15 of the most popular colors,

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The Coats

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All-wool ribbed-knit Swim Suits in

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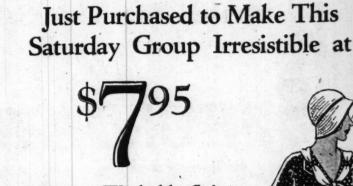
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Aviator Swim Caps, colors, 49c-79c

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Above-Maize and white washable crepe Jacket Frock, vest effect\$7.95 At Left - White "guinea" dots on dark crepe, white crepe trim...\$7.95

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Flowered Chiffon

\$13.33

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Charming, new sleeveless frocks, cape frocks and jacket suits in every color and every silk one would expect to find at much higher prices.

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A special purchase and some from stock. .: latest sport and trimmed styles in crepe, felt, hairbraid, novelty straws, etc. Pastel tints, white, beige,

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There's nothing quite so chie good looking white coat. Incl basket weaves, beautifully tail our selection from a large

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All New Shoes . . The Leading Models of the Summer Season

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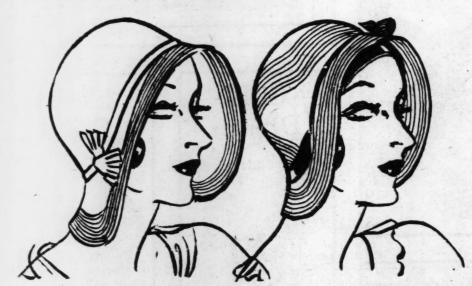
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Sizes 31/2 to 8 AAA to B



All sizes in the lot, but not, of course, in every style.



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White Felts and Crepes

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A Vacation Dress for Every Need and Occasionat Bedell New and Lower Thrift Prices!



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DRESSES

Made to Sell Up to \$7.95 **VACATION SALE PRICE: \$3.99**

Such smart copies of high-priced Dresses, you are sure to want a half dozen at this amazingly low price! Polka dots, silk prints, flor-al prints, pastel crepes, printed and plain Georgettes. Also silk Shantung frocks.



DRESSES

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3-Hour Special-9 to 12 Silk Hose 0% Off

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\$9.00 Of sturdy tweeds. Cun-ning styles; some with capes. Well tailored. Sizes 3 to 12.

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Children's Coats

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY OWER-PRICE

Dainty Summer Wash Frocks .65

> Of sheer batiste, with crisp organdie trimmings . . . or dainty flowered voiles. Cool sleeveless models with the flattering drop shoulders. Such charming styles and excessive values, you will want to choose several. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Wash Dresses

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ful inventory of home and personal needs and are here when the store opens, to fill them.

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All First

700 Pairs of Summer Dress Shoes



Newest styles in printed cloth, linen, white, green and blonde kid; punched leather pumps in combination of black and white, brown and white, beige and brown; woven leather pumps and straps in red and blonde, green, and white, or black and white. Also sports Oxfords with

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Girls'

3000 Yds. New

49c and 59c Grades, at

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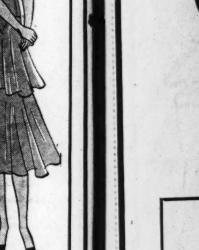
500 New Summer

Dresses

\$10 to \$15 Values

A splendid variety of models, specially pur-chased from leading New York makers, for Maximum Day selling. Included are plain and printed washable crepes, printed chiffons and crepes, Georgettes, shantungs, embroidered crepes and other fash-ionable kinds.

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\$1.00 Values 69c

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Sheer, lustrous silk to the top, Feet are rein-forced with lisle for extra wear. In suntan, dream pink, crystal beige, ivory and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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\$5.00 \$2.50 Values

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Latest Summer styles, in-cluding sleeveless and caped models of sheer batiste or voile. Sizes 7



semble of any dress. Smartly tailored of excellent quality flat crepe in black, navy, brown and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Turkish Towels
Soft, fluffy and absorbent
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50 Ensembles in combina-tions of fast-color prints

Men and



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Short Coats

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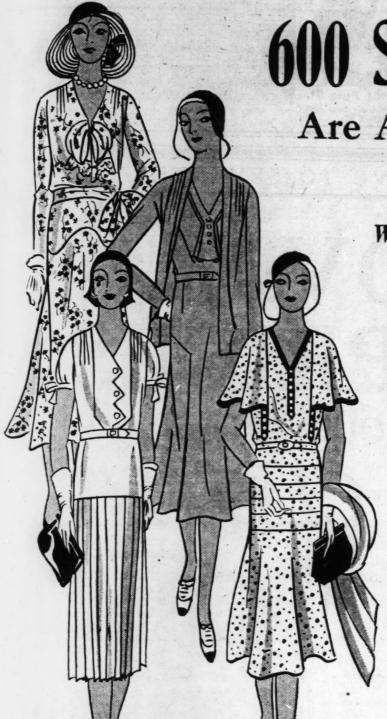
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Shantungs ... Flat Crepes Printed Chiffons **Printed Georgettes** In White, Flesh and Pastels Princess Shop-Third Floor.

Men and Young Men-For Summer Comfort Wear



Linen Golf

Knickers

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Men's and Young Men's Clothing Second Floor.

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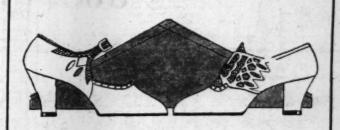
Men's Shop-First Floor

\$3.00

Neckwear "Specials" \$1.00	Interwoven Hose\$1.00
Neckwear, silk lined \$1.45	Silk Socks50e
Fancy Shirts\$2.50	Polo Shirts
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John E. Mooney Addressing Mass Meeting Assails Ralph Law as Mon-

If the \$1,050,000 sewer system lanned for the Lemay Ferry Disrict is built, annual taxes, which now include levies for State, coun- there is no chance to disincorporthe first five years from three to times the present amount, John Mooney, chairman of the Taxnass meeting of taxpayers of the district at Schiller Turner Hall.

"While the Taxpayers' Protecsary sanitary measures," Mooney tem for which the people are un able to pay is forced upon them under the Ralph law, a monstrosity of the Legislature which gives the unprotected taxpayer no voice in organization or design of the district, selection of its officers or ssuance of bonds."

Mooney questioned the manner which commissioners appointed by Circuit Judge Mulloy had determined benefits, and emphasized his opinion that small home owners would have to surrender their property, unable to pay excessive taxes. Mooney, George Barnett and Orla M. Hill, attorneys, who head the Protective Association, have filed 2800 exceptions to commissioners' findings of benefits on 5042 pieces of property in the sew-er district, and are serving clients without charge.

Basis for Conclusion

Mooney cited figures by which he

ame to his conclusion: "The total assessed value of the property composing the district, on the Assessor's books at Clayton, is \$3,027,596. This, it is conceded, is about 60 per cent of the actual value, this percentage being carried out in assessments all over the county. The state and county taxes amount to 94 cents on the \$100 valuation, or a total for the district of \$28,459.40.

"Most of the property in the district is in the Hancock School District, which has a tax rate of \$1.65.
The Bayless District, in which some of the property is located, has a \$1.20 school tax rate, and the St. John District, a corner of which is included in the sewer district boundaries, pays an 80-cent school tax. Computing the amount of school taxes paid by the whole district, even on the Bayless School District rate, they amount to \$49,955, making a total of taxes now paid, when added to the state and county levies, of \$78,800.

"One-twentieth of the total cost of sewers must be levied each year if the sewers are built, for payment into the sinking fund for retirement of the 20-year bonds. This would amount to \$52,500. The first year's interest on the 5½ per cent bonds will be \$57,750, making a total of \$110,250 in sewer taxes the first year. The interest will decrease as the first bonds mature and are taken up, but they do not

mature for five years.
Five Years to Mature. "Owners of property in the Le-may Ferry Sewer District, therefore, would pay a total tax of \$181,090, as compared to their taxes totaling \$78,800 now. How-ever, in the case of property in the Bayless and St. John districts, the proportionate tax increase would be much higher than these figures would indicate, since they were assumed in these computations to pay the higher Hancock rate.

"Furthermore, the picture is no complete without calling attention to the fact that the sewer tax is not levied equally on all classes of property. It is based upon utility to the owner of the property.

"When sewer officials were asked what they intended to do about acreage property, they ex-plained that a tax of not more than one-tenth of their estimated average tax on a unit of 100 square feet would be charged. In the Le-may Ferry District, 167 of the 621 taxable acres is farm land which will pay only one-tenth of the avviously, this further increases on platted property the ratio of the present tax and 'the future tax, if the sewer plan is carried out."

Cites Specific Examples.

Mooney then called out specific examples of tax increases, based upon estimated individual sewer taxes sent to taxpayers following the report of commissioners who

appraised the land. appraised the land.

"Edwin Trott, present tax for State, county and school purposes, \$17.35, including sewer tax, \$119.07; Min.ile Burmeister, present tax, \$10.36, with sewers, \$92: George Bauer, present tax \$164.46, with sewers \$588; Fred Wende, present tax \$5.18, with sewers \$36.32: Joseph Weisner, present tax \$25.90, with sewers \$168."

A list of 50 such examples was read by Mooney. The list included only a small part of those whose only a small part of those whose taxes would be increased several

times, Mooney said.
Almost Double Estimate. The commissioners, in making their report to Judge Mulloy, stat-ed that total benefits to property

exception, been deter- heart disease last night in his room mined by doubling the cost to be assessed against a given piece of property or that the tax had been estimated by taking half of the re-

"Section \$1 of the Ralph sewer law," he explained, "provides that the amount of benefits to be assessed shall be determined by subtracting the present market value of the property from the estimated value after sewers had been con-structed. The section provides that if estimated benefits do not exceed estimated cost the district must be incorporated. Nearly every state-ment of benefits sent to individuals is exactly twice the figure for ap-proximate taxes on the same state-With such assessments

ate unless the assessments we are fighting in court are lowered."

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St. Louis, Maplewood and County to Provide Broad Traffic Artery.

Steps have been taken by S ouis, Maplewood and St. Louis County to provide a broad artery mile, between the new Arsenal treet viaduct and Big Bend bouleard. This will provide a badly needed connection between Arenal and Big Bend, where autonobiles are slowed by narrow or rough streets, and will facilitate the heavy travel to and from Web ster Groves and other suburbs.

For 3100 feet, from Big Ben o Marshall avenue, the route will follow Greenwood boulevard, adjacent to the Missouri Pacific Railroad. For 1100 feet, from the intersection of Marshall and Greenwood to Ellendale avenue, it will follow Canterbury avenue. From Ellendale and Canterbury to the Arsenal viaduct it will utilize the proposed extension of McCausland

The dividing line between S ouis and Maplewood crosses Canterbury about 800 feet west of El-lendale and 300 feet east of Greenwood. The short portion of Can-terbury in Maplewood is to be called Greenwood hereafter and a similar change of name may be made in the city. A condemnation suit was filed

in Circuit Court on Tuedsay by St. Louis to widen its portion of Can terbury from 50 to 80 feet by taking 30 feet from the south side at an estimated cost for the prop-erty of \$5624.

One Piece to Be Obtained Maplewood has arranged to take direct purchase of all but one piece of property on a similar 30-foot strip on the south side of Canterbury in its territory, Nego piece, a filling station at the cor-ner of Greenwood. City Engineer Mueller said it was expected this could be bought but, if not, it would be condemned. Cost of the land needed in Maplewood is estimated at \$13,500.

Canterbury is to have a 56-foot roadway on both sides of the line. smooth paving will be substituted for the present macadam.

Greenwood now has a roadway varying from 23 to 53 feet in 10 years ago with money from the county's 1916 road bond issue. There is a 50-foot right-of-way, and it is not planned to obtain more land there, but to make a 46foot roadway, with a four-foot sidewalk on the east side. City officials say property owners can have a wider walk, if they wish, by contributing space. A walk is not needed on the west side, adjoin-ing the railroad.

Funds From Bond Issue. Varying widths of six to 10 feet will be taken from both sides of Greenwood to widen the roadway Paving of Greenwood and Maple wood's portion of Canterbury, it is estimated, will cost \$35,000. This and the cost of right-of-way in Maplewood, a total of \$48,500, will come from the 1928 county road bond issue. It will be some time before St. Louis can be ready to

Maplewood and county officials plan to award a contract for the work shortly and have it finished

y winter.
The Missouri Pacific's Maplewood station, a large frame structure of one story, has been moved bodily across the double track and now fronts on Arbor avenue in-Closed Cars in stead of Greenwood. It would have been in the way of the widening. The railroad plans to en-large and improve the station, since it is now stopping through passenger trains there.

St. Louis has a plan pending to extend McCausland avenue from Manchester avenue to Leamington avenue, by way of the west end til this is done, traffic between Arsenal and Greenwood must use a short, narrow stretch of Ellendale.

W. C. FORBES, BOSTON, NAMED U. S. AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN Nominated to Fill Post Vacant fo

Nearly Year; Was Governo General of Philippines, y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Presi dent Hoover yesterday nominated

W. Cameron Forbes, wealthy Bos tonian, as Ambassador to Japan. Forbes has been in public life a intervals since 1904 when he came a member of the Philippine Commission, but this is his first diplomatic post. He was Governor-General of the Philippine Islands from 1909 to 1913 and in 1921 was a member of the Wood-Forbes

commission selected by President Harding to investigate conditions The Tokio post, which is one of the most important American dip-lomatic stations, has been variet since Charles MacVeagh resigned last year, with the exception of the

last year, with the exception of the few months this year when William Castle Jr., filled the post temporarily during the London naval conference. Castle is now en route home to resume his post as Assistant Secretary of State.

The nomination of Forbes is the second diplomatic appointment now pending before the Senate. Hanford MacNider of Iowa was selected by President Hoover as Minister ed by President Hoover as Minister to Canada and opposition to his confirmation has been voiced by Senator Brookhart (Rep.), lova.

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Ruse by Which New Jersey Convict Is Returned Declared Illegal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, N. J., June 13.—Joseph Timmerari, World War veter-an and life termer at the State prison here, is back at his routine work in the prison, after having enjoyed three days of liberty through a clerical error made by the Court of Pardons.

Meanwhile, attorneys who have interested themselves in his case are seeking to determine whether the error that released him and the ruse employed to get him back inside the prison of his own volition have not affected his status as a prisoner, possibly making his present incarceration illegal.

Gov. Morgan F. Larson admitted that Timmerari was paroled through an error, but was reluctant to discuss the case in detail. "You know how it is-it's hard to keep track of these foreign names," said Gov. Larson. He declined to "argue as to how the error was committed or whose fault it was."

Timmerari, who lived in Piscataway, nine years ago fatally shot a neighbor, Henry Kouphaupt, in an argument over Germany's responsibility for the World War. He was sentenced to death in the electric chair, but this was commuted to life imprisonment, and his model behavior won him the status of a trusty.

Gov. Larson is head of the Court of Pardons, which met at his summer home at Seagirt to consider the case of prisoners who had appeared before it at its last hearing to appeal for parole or pardon Timmerari's petition was among the 50 granted. Gov. Larson signed

Timmerari dropped in unexpectedly at the home of his relatives in Piscataway, informing them he was free with no further restriction on his liberty than the necessity of reporting once a month to parole officer. Great was the re-joicing in the Timmerari family.

A parole officer and a keeper from the State Prison called on Timmerari in Piscataway. It seemed there had been a slight error, they said. Would he return with them to the prison? It was necessary for him to sign certain papers in order "to complete officially the parole order." Tim-merari, eager to comply with all requirements, went back with them and once inside the prison walls again, was locked in his cell.

His family, puzzled at his failure to return, went for an explanation to Walter C. Sedam, New Brunswick attorney, who was counsel for the prisoner when he obtained a commutation of sentence. Other attorneys who have looked into the case said that inasmuch as the prisoner received a parole, even if in error, he could not legally be recommitted without new papers signed by a Judge of a law court.

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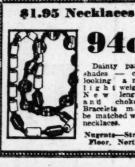
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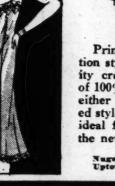
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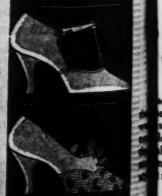
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ered an ancient city in Southwest-ern Arizona, thought by the In-

dians to be one of the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola."

The ruins, nearly leveled, are covered by shifting sand dunes over an area six miles square, he

said. Traces of masonry and hard beaten thoroughfares appear. Grinding stones and pestles and

broken pieces of pottery are scat-tered about. A pre-historic water

course is evident and the remains of an elaborate irrigation system

Legend says the "Seven Cities of

Cibola" were built of gold. A Spanish priest, Father Nizi, told

of camping on a cliff and watching the inhabitants dine from plates of

gold. Others sought the cities, among them Coronado, the ex-

Hanna plans to revisit the ruins

next fall and make excavation

CHAIRMAN LEGGE AND TEAGUE

RE-APPOINTED TO FARM BOARD

President Sends Names to Senate; Committee to Consider Nomi-nation Monday. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Prestdent Hoover today gave his ap-proval to the work of the Federal Farm Board by sending to the Sen-

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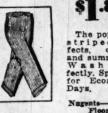
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ate the nominations for reappoint-ment of Chairman Legge of Chicago and C. C. Teague of California, the representative of fruits and vegetables on the board. Both were appointed at the fornation of the board for one year

terms, which expire tomorrow. Immediately after receiving the nominations, Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee announced that the committee would meet Monday to consider

No indication was given by those who opposed the confirmation of before as to whether the attack upon him would be resumed. The Chicago man who left the \$100,000 presidency of the International Harvester Co. to take the chairmanship of the Farm Board, paying \$12,000, has been under an almost continuous fire since his selection first was announced by President Hoover.

Farm organizations and Senatorial leaders from the Northwest first opposed his confirmation, and since the board has begun administration of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund he has been criticised by grain dealers who protested to the President that the wheat stabilization program would destroy their

GOVERNOR RECOGNIZES PINCHOT Fisher Concedes Him to Be G. O.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 13 .--Gifford Pinchot was recognized yesterday by Gov. Fisher as the In introducing Pinchot at a conments the Governor hailed him as

delphia, Pinchot's opponent in the May primary, has not conceded the nomination to Pinchot because of contest over the legality of the ballots in Luzerne County. The Philadelphia Republican organization, which supported Brown, yesterday falled to endorse any of the successful candidates at the primary on the ground that the courts nated for Governor. Pinchot carried Luzerne County by a plurality of about 26,500 and the entire State by slightly more than 20,000,



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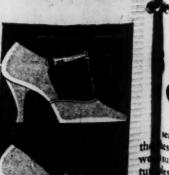
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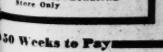
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Completed arrangements for the casting "The Desert Song," which opens Monday night, will present four, players who have distinguished themselves in character-izations of outstanding interest in Sigmund Romberg's operetta. They include Leonard Ceeley, who played "The Red Shadow" on Broadway; Edna Torrence, who created the role of Azuri, the Oriental dancing girl in the original New York production; John Clark, the English tenor, who makes his singing debut in Forest Park next Monday night' as Capt. Paul Fontaine, and Betti Davis, who appears as Clementina, the Spanish lady in Caid Ali Ben Ali's harem, a role to which her dark Hungarian beauty and her

voice are peculiarly fitting. "The Desert Song" offers, thus, Municipal Opera's new plan of casting, by which the old "stock" system is abandoned for a special selection of players who have achieved success in roles which they will play on Municipal Opera's stage this summer.

ASSERTS CITIES ARE FACING PERIOD OF DECADENCE! Head of Pittsburg Association Says

Only Remedy for Conditions Is to Remove Slums.

BOSTON, June 13. — Unless a considerable proportion of the ac-cepted axioms of city building are discarded, America's cities seem destined to a period of decadence, John Ihlder, director of the Pittsburg Housing Association, told the National Conference of Social

Work yesterday, The only chance of remedying conditions he said was to do away with the slum before it makes people "slum minded," and the chanc of doing this depends upon finding new values in community life.

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RECORD TO BE CERTIFIED TO SENATE

One Member Can 'Move for Contempt Proceedings but This Would Mean Bitter Fight.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 13.—Bishop

James Cannon won on a technical knockout yesterday, when the Senate Lobby Committee threw up the sponge, signifying its unwillingness to continue. It was a remarkable anti-climax to a remarkable con-

The militant Methodist churchman, who last week defied the com-mittee by refusing to answer questions about his disposition of anti-Smith campaign funds in 1928, and who capped his defiance by walk-ing out in the middle of the hearing, was absolved of contempt by a committee vote of four to one and in all likelihood will be permitted to depart without further examin-

The committee's final decision was reached late yesterday afternoon, after a stormy two-hour session behind closed doors. Senator John J. Blaine, wet Wisconsin Progressive, was the lone member who voted for ordering Cannon to answer the questions on pain of prosecution for contempt. The other four—Caraway, Borah, Robinson and Walsh of Montana-all voted to yield.

Walsh, however, was careful to explain that he had voted with the majority only after Caraway, Borah and Robinson had refused to ask the Senate for an extension o authority empowering the committee to inquire thoroughly into Cannon's political and financial operations. Walsh took the position that unless a majority of the committee and the Senate were willing to make a clean job of the Cannon matter, it was better to drop it en-

The little churchman's sensation al triumph over the Senate's most famous inquisitorial body is doubtful only in one respect. Under the resolution finally adopted by the committee, the record of his ap-pearance will be laid before the Senate. This will enable any Senator to move that the committee be directed to demand again the answers which Cannon refused to give, or to move thas his name be certified to the District Attorney for prosecution under the contempt

Blaine suggested last night that he might move for the institution of contempt proceedings. Walsh-believes the Senate should widen the committee's powers, enabling it to continue the inquiry into Cannon's activities, but is refuctant to offer the motion because, as the one Roman Catholic member of the committee, he fears such action on his part would give credence to the Bishop's claim that he is the victim of a "wet, Catholic persecu-

Either proposal would encounter prolonged and bitter opposition in the Senate, and its chances of success would be very doubtful. In the first place, the majority report of the committee would weigh heavily against it. In the second, the extreme dry and Anti-Catholic elements in the Senate, such as Heflin of Alabama and Robinson of Indiana, would offer violent opposition, possibly to the extent of

conducting a filibuster.

Heflin served notice yesterday
that any such proposal could pass
the Senate "only over my dead

The Cannon incident is expected virtually to conclude the lobby investigation which has been in pro ress many months.

CHICAGO BREWERY RAIDED: REPORTED TO BE CAPONE'S

CHICAGO, June 13. - Crashing cHiCAGO, June 13. — Crasning through solid steel doors with the aid of sledges and crowbars, Federal prohibition agents yesterday raided a brewery, which they said was owned by Capone interests.

The agents found 50,000 gallons of barreled beer, 75 half-barrels.

and in a huge fermenting plant 150,000 gallons of beer in process of manufacture. Equipped with up-to-date elec

tric refrigeration and every facility of the old-time brewery, the plant, agents said, was capable of produc-ing beer as good as that made before prohibition. Charles Wynert, who said he had

gone to the brewery as a repair man, was arrested. Books, records and checks were selzed in the of-tice of the plant.

The raid was conducted by Chief Alexander C. Jamie, who recently led raids on the Cotton Club and the Montmarte, reputed properties of Capone interests.

Yale's 229th Commencement. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 13. Yale University, celebrating the closing of its 229th year, will beg tomorrow. Among the St. I candidates for degrees are the lowing: Thomas Steele Hall, A

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sidney Barnes Kieselhorst, A. B.; Landon Carter Lodge, B. S.; John Irving Beggs McCulloch, A. B.; Hiram Norcross Jr., LL. B., Yale University, B. A., 1928; Roland Francis Switzer, A. B., and Daniel Upthegrove Jr., A. B.

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this country in a sailing vessel and made his way to St. Louis by stage coach, is observing his one hundredth birthday today at the Lu-Friedrich Koelling, who came to By the Associated Press. theran Altenheim, 8921 Haff's Fer-

ry road.
Although his memory goes back to a day when St. Louis was a pioneer village and he a young tailor, newly arrived from Germany, Koel-ling has little to say of the past. ling has little to say of the past.
His vision still good, despite his
years, he occupies himself in odd
moments by doing small jobs of sewing and mending for other occupants of the home.

Open house is being held at the Altenheim in honor of the centenarian. Officers of the home pre-sented him with a gold embossed German hymnal, containing a re-cent photograph of himself and inscribed with the names of his fellows at the Altenheim. Many visitors, including members of Zion's Lutheran Church, of which he is the oldest surviving member,

paid their respects.
"I can't say why I have lived so long," Koelling said, departing from his usual custom of speaking German, "but I am thankful to welcome my friends today. No, I have never used liquor, not even beer. But I would not say that has lengthened my life. I still smoke

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years.

St. Louis, and he has live grandLouis, secretary-treasurer, and E.
Louis, secretary-treasurer, and E.
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ed a dry goods store, first on Franklin avenue and later at Thirteenth and Benton streets.
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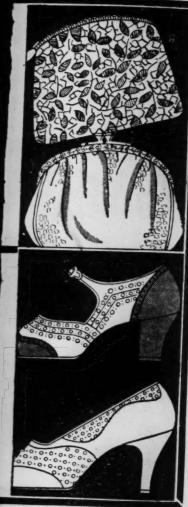
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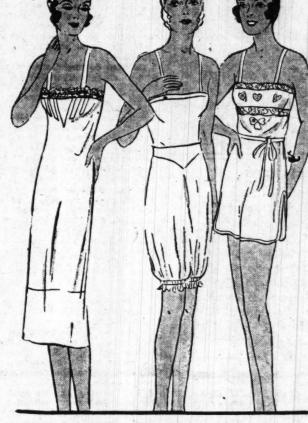
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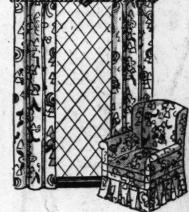
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styles (Second Floor and Square 20, Street Floor.)



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Right at the beginning of Summer, when you are most interested in slip covers and Summer draperies, comes this special sale of colorful Cretonnes, at a price so low as to make them phenomenol values! Select yours now!

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Men's Sample Straws

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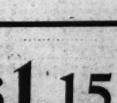
Here you may select any type of Straw Hat you desire-Sennit, split straw, Milan and others-with assurance of high quality. The Hats are all clean and perfect. Inasmuch as no two Hats are alike, we suggest early selection.





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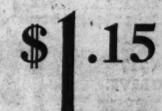


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TWO SALESMEN ARRESTED FOR CHECK FRAUD BY MAIL

St. Louisans Accused of Swindling Missouri Small Town Hotel

Owners of \$1500.

after their arrest yesterday, admitted having passed worthless checks on hotels in rural Missouri. Postoffice inspectors estimate the two obtained \$1500 last month through their scheme, one of the oldest known to the inspectors.

According to Inspectors Kupferer and Bunsen, the men malled extended to the collect of the project in Lansdowne, East St. Louis, was delayed by Street Commarck, Farmington, Piedmont, Fulton, Jefferson City and Washing-ton.

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Priest Would Place Movie Industry Under U. S. Control to Aid World Relations.

BOSTON, June 13 .- The moving picture was accused of distorting and misrepresenting American life, creating hostility in foreign nations and affecting international relations by the Rev. Frederic Sleden-

"Vice is made pleasant while it lasts," he asserted. "Working girls are always the intended victim of an employer's greed or design; people rarely work unless they live in tenements, and virtue is generally made to appear depressing. Emphasis is placed on wealth, luxury and laziness."

International relations could be improved, he urged, if the Amerito Government control, with a Federal motion picture commission to

foreign lands, and frequently those nost indecent and demoralizing, which have been rejected in state censorship boards, are selected for sale abroad."

Turkey, he said, now has before its Parliament a proposed law to prohibit children under 15 from attending motion picture shows.
"The infidel," he commented

seems to be protecting himself from the moral ravages of the He cited denunciations of Amer-

can films recently made by Sir Philip Gibbs of England and Sir James Paer, High Commissioner of lew Zealand. "Sir Ramsay MacDonald," he

said, "in 1927 deplored before the House of Commons the effect of depicting to Oriental races the Caucasian as a lewd person." This, Father Siedenburg added, should bring the blush of shame to the most abandoned of men. Part of the resentment of for-

eign peoples against our pictures. he added, was due to the fact that American films portray villians and courtesans as foreigners. A recent test, he said, conducted among Chicago high school students disclosed many false attitudes toward foreigners derived rom the motion picture. Roadhouses were denounced as

serious menace to youth by Miss Jessie F. Binford, of Chicago, speaking at a dinner of the International Association of Police Women last night. Miss Binford is director of the association and also a director of the Juvenile Protective Society of Chicago.

"Leisure time activities are today initiated and controlled too much by commercialized interests whose appeal is contrary to all standards of law and order and decency," Miss Binford asserted. "The roadhouse is one more type

which today presents problems to every county in nearly every state. They create, not meet, a for liquor, prostitution and demorlized forms of entertainment. "Danger lies in their isolation,

They blow on the flame of youth. City dance halls are more supervised than roadhouses. One esccess is a ply of liquor."

U. S. FILES OBJECTIONS TO AWARDS IN LEVEE CASES

tends Viewers Estimates in 12 Instances Exceeded Value of Land and Damage.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 13 .- Objections to reports of commissioners appointed to fix damages on land taken by the Federal Government for construction of the setback levee in Mississippi and New Madrid countles, were filed in Federal Court here yesterday.

The objections covered five cases Mississippi County and seven in New Madrid County and were filed by L. H. Breur, attorney for the Government, and his special assistant, John C. Dyott.

The remonstrances to the reports filed by the three commissioners from each county held that awards made were greater than the actual value of the land and damage done by reason of the Government proj-

DRY VIOLATOR GETS 2 YEARS

Norwood (Mo.) Man Was Caught HOUSTON, Mo., June 13 .- John arrett yesterday pleaded guilty in Circuit Court and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for possession of liquor. Jarrett, oper ator of a filling station near Norwcod, in Wright County, was caught last week at Cabool returning from Poplar Bluff with 50 gallons of liquor in his car.

Other penitentiary sentences a this court session were: W. Kell, forgery, two years; James Buffingselling liquor, two years; C. D. Rouner, operator of a touris camp near here, \$400 fine for pcsssion of liquor.

156 Admitted to Illinois Bar. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13.eclaring that the country is suffering from a surplus of laws, Floyd mpson, former Justice of the Supreme Court, told 156 lawyers were admitted to the Illinois bar by the Supreme Court yesterthat "You can't rule people

URGES UPPER MISSOURI RIVER

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Asserting that with cheap river transportation available to farmers and manufacturers of the Missouri valley, the value of productive land would be increased from \$25 to \$50 an acre, Representative Hopkins, Missouri, yesterday urged in the House of Representatives that the upper Missouri River be developed for navigation.

"Practically none of the benefits of water transportation now being burg, S. J., of Loyola University, Chicago, speaking yesterday at a meeting on neighborhood and community life, in connection with the National Conference of Social of the nine states in the Miss valley unless the Missouri River is made navigable at least as far north as Sioux City."

The cost of developing the channel from Kansas City to Sioux City, was estimated, he said, at \$46,000,000, of which \$12,000,000 already has been authorized.

Woman Recluse Found Dead. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Mo., June 12.—Mrs. can moving picture industry were Christine Perkins, aged recluse, declared a public industry subject was found dead in her cabin on was found dead in her cabin on Jack's Fork River in Texas County. A Coroner's inquest disclosed she had been dead several days. supervise production.

"American films." Father Siedenburg asserted, "are exploited in tin cans in the cabin. Troploal Worsted, Palm Fine Latest Style Beach, Mohair, Nuro- Same DRESSES tex, Tropaline Seersucker and Linen

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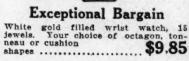
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It was explained that the exact

announced last July as a memorial to a member of his family. Frank to a member of his family. Frank C. Rand, board chairman of Interputy its building on the east side of the old city property, will be moved into new quarters by Sept. I. remodeling of the Press Building, also acquired in the trade, being necessary. will be held at 9 o'clock Mong necessary.

The first floor of the new City

Iall will be occupied by the City Herk, Collector, Forester, Supertendent of Sanitation and the Commissioners. The second floor will be used by Mayor Ruth, the City Attorney. City Plan Commission, Board of Health, Treasurer Park Board and Board of Aldermen.

The Engineering Department will require all of the third floor, the fourth will remain vacant tem-porarily, and the fifth has been modeled for use as an assembly oom for the Board of Aldermen.

ST. LOUIS VS. CINCINNATI IN POLO MATCH TOMORRO

ountry Club, with Capt, Mahlon stores everywhere. ill play the Camargo Country Club

The reputation of the visitors has receded them, but nothing like a walk-away is expected. The St. Louis Redbirds, somewhat disorganized last Saturday by the absence of Wallace from the game for he first time in 10 years, got down business on Sunday in spectacu ar fashion.

Parking space for the public will be provided on the south and east sides of the field, on the country club grounds at Price and Ladue roads. The lineups, in order of po-sition from No. 1 to No. 4, will be immons, Love, Wallace and Nied ringhaus for St. Louis, and Atkins, Flack, Goodman and Ficks, with Van Ingen and Wolsen as substitutes, for Cincinnati.

IAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, SENATE NOMINEE, IN CITY

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, wet Democratic andidate opposing Mrs. Ruth Hana McCormick in the forthcoming enatorial campaign in Illinois, onferred with friends and po tical leaders yesterday on the way from Washington to his home in

Disclosure of his opponent's ex enditures in her campaign for the Republican nomination, he said, had caused a marked reaction among women who have voted for The fall elections, he said would amount to a national house eaning in the matter of dead is ues as well as political defunct of

"There are no political parties Both parties cling to issues which ave been lifeless since the World The coming elections, I am ent of the parties upon issues which still have meaning."

Dr. Malvern B. Clopton is donating to the \$500,000 Johnson-Rand surgical wing of Barnes Hospital is expected to be about \$100,000, it

City departments, with the exeption of police, have moved into the Magazine Building, now the lew City Hall, and a formal open-University School of Medicine, was announced last July as a memorial ing endowment fund of \$450,000.

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An ordinance proposing nine amendments to the City Charter, designed to facilitate condemna- & discounting final judgments tion procedure in taking private could be utilized in any case. tion procedure in taking private by the na condemnation ordinance lic improvements, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by President Neun. It was drafted by City Counselor Muench following a nation suit instead of beginning a leave to the said, to select another site for the start of the contest which attempt to break the record between New Orleans and St. Louis, held by the Bogie, owned by Dr. Louis Leroy of Memphis.

Louis Level and to Greenius Miss. It late, he said, to select another site for the start of the contest which was arranged to select entrants for the Gordon Bennett international event at Cleveland, O., in September. series of conferences with interest-ed civic organizations. new suit.

subject to a separate vote.

these is the plan of selling benefit assessment bills after final
judgment is rendered, to provide covered and the nature of the im-river.

ready cash. An ordinance for this provement in the Recorder's of- ELIMINATION BALLOON RACE purpose is pending now. The fice. This would help to notify amendment would provide addi-property owners and would constitional and specific authority for it, tute a lien on property affected.

although it has been held the city

Instead of having the Court cp-

Other Points in Plan.

The other points are: Upon filing of a commissioner's in City Charter to Board of the sum of the benefits and running not more than five years; interest on benefits would run from the date of this judg-ment. This is another step to pro-chez, Miss.: Leaking and 14 vide ready cash in a hurry, which would be available before the plan

demnation instead of both. Eight points are covered by the proposed amendments. One of Upon passage of a condemnation frail for the powerful motor and him by Judge John Hutcheson

already has the power to adopt three commissioners at once, this scheme. No change is made in the com- freeholders, residents of the city nsation of condemnation com-for at least five years, and the city ssioners, which is \$5 a day. would challenge two of them and the defendants two, leaving three to fix benefits and damages.

Installment payments of benefits report of benefits and damages, an in annual amounts over a period of interlocutory judgment could be not more than 10 years would be President Neun Submits entered by the Court, and the city provided. Interest would be 6 per thereupon could issue condemnation certificates or anticipation per cent on those past due. Maj. Luke Christopher of Wash-

chez, Miss.: Leaking and 14 Hours Behind Bogie's Mark. NATCHEZ, Miss., June 13 .- The speed boat Miss Greenville returned to Greenville, Miss., last

Orders to abandon the attempt ed civic organizations.

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Change of grade suits, where increases, where increases, where increases in the suits indicated in the suits in the suits in the suits in the suits in th the city ballot at the November where either husband or wife it reached Natchez leaking and 14 general election. They can be owns property individually it would hours behind the Bogie's schedule. adopted by a majority vote of the be necessary to make only the people. Each amendment will be spouse concerned a party to con- would build a heavier boat and a Negro, 20 years on the chain make another attempt. He said gang yesterday.

Lack of Finances.

By the Associated Press.

ington, Secretary of the National Aeronautical Association, had in-

sisted must be posted. Christopher, who is returning to

Washington after conferring with

local officials, said that unless the

314,000 was raised promptly the

race might be called off. It was too

late, he said, to select another site

of Second Offense. ATLANTA, Ga., June 13.—The

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y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13. HOUSTON, Tex., June 13.-The possibility developed today that the -Denial by Mrs. Lynn L. Sams of National Elimination Balloon Race, Elkhart, Ind., that she had written der. scheduled to be held here July 4, a letter to Mrs. Harold H. Schroe-

event, announced that only \$10,000 had been raised for expenses, or \$4000 less than the amount which

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dence uncovered by police has led fused by telegraph to give infor-them to believe the body found in mation requested by Sams. Chief the heart in a new dispute, his automobile was that of some of Police Warren Burch of Mobile. He also fired there shots at ville, Tenn., since then. She ex-plained the Indianapolis letter was

from Mrs. Sams, sister of Schroe-KILLED AFTER RECONCILIATION

may be canceled because of lack of financial support.

Capt. F. S. Wilbur, associated with the local promotion of the event, announced that only \$10,000 had been raised for expenses, or had been rai

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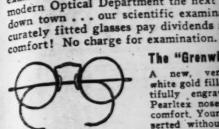
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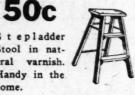
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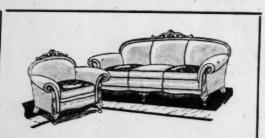
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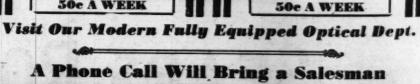


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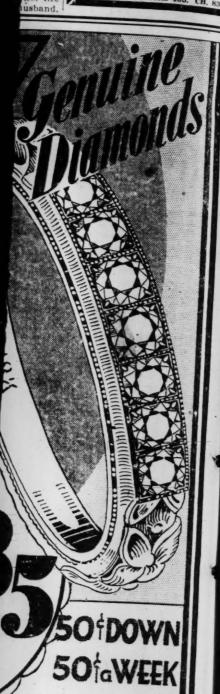
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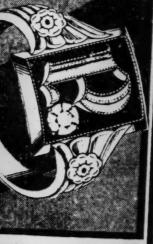
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FOR MAIL FRAUD

Elijah W. Jamerson of East St. Louis and Otto F. Leman, Adjuster, Accused in U. S. True Bills.

Indictments charging use of the mails to defraud against Elijah W. Jamerson, owner of the Jamerson Music House, 223 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, and Otto F. Leman, an insurance adjuster, 2641 Clifton avenue, were made public in East St. Louis today by District Attorney Harold Baker.

The charges grew out of a fire Jan. 27 last in premises at 1100 Illinois avenue, used by Jamerson partly as a garage and partly as a branch music store, on which, according to Baker, a claim of \$39,-000 was made by Jamerson on insurance policies held by a number

of companies.

The indictments contain six ounts against each defendant, one harging conspiracy, four dealing with correspondence regarding the policies and one charging intent to defraud Fred W. Ziegenhein, own-er of the building.

The policies, which covered music stock, radios, automobiles and garage equipment, totaled \$45,000. The lease carried a clause which provided for its termination in event of fire rendering the building untenantable.

Prior to obtaining the policies, the contents of the building, not including automobiles, had been covered by a blanket policy of \$27,-000. This was canceled. Jamerson was rearrested today

and released on \$10,000 bond signed by E. Fred Gerold, storage man and politician, and his wife. The indictments charge Jamer-"caused the building to be burned" and submitted a false Jamerson was loser March 29,

926, when a fire which damaged the Victor building, in which he was housed, also caused damage in his shop. Jamerson denied to a Post-Dis-

patch reporter that any of the charges in the indictments was well founded. He said he thought that the fire was caused by faulty wiring. The insurance was increased late in December, he said, because of the receipt of a large quantity of musical instruments and expensive radios.

A new proof of loss to be substituted for the one the insurance company declined to accept, was now being made, Jamerson said. The rejected statement of loss was drawn up by Leman, he said.

FORT SAYS LEADERS URGED HIM TO RUN FOR SENATE

Declares Request Was Made Before They Called on Morrow to

Enter Race.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Representative Franklin W. Fort was urged by Republican organization eaders in New Jersey last November to accept appointment to the United States Senate, when it was known Walter E. Edge was to behe likewise was sought as a candidate by the same leaders to run for the full term before they asked Dwight W. Morrow to run, Fort

declared vesterday. He did not seek appointment or nomination, he insisted. His address was made in reply

to statements by Mayor Congleton of Newark, a Morrow leader, who said that Fort "caused one of the men present" at a meeting of 17 county leaders "to make a most eloquent plea in his behalf for their support."

Mayor Congleton had insinuated Fort was so anxious to get the nomination that he stayed at the home of a friend near the house in which the leaders were confer-ring, and had a statement prepared to give to the press if he should be accepted. Fort said last night that the friend was Senator David Baird, the man who took Edge's unexpired term.

"I wanted no support from any man there," he said, "on any illusion that his support would tie my hands in the cleaning up of certain sections of the party in New Jersey. Nor did I want to leave any misguided hopes that large sums of money were going to be available to conduct my campaign. also wanted it entirely clear that I would run as a believer in pro-hibition and that I was not op-posed to Mr. Frelinghuysen in any personal way."

PROTEST AGAINST GAS TANK TO BE BUILT IN FERGUSON

A petition for an injunction to prevent the St. Louis County Gas Co. from constructing a gas tank on Belt avenue near the southern city limits of Ferguson was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by 13 property owners. A permit for construction has been granted by the Ferguson Board of Alder-

Petitioners allege the Aldermen had no authority to grant the per-mit, and that the company is starting construction before Aug. 1, in violation of the terms.

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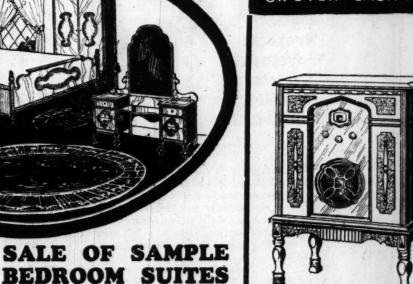
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lying districts which are a part of schools. In 1929 the enrollment | kota must have 701,150 inhabitants | Clayton, Philadelphia, Pa., late metropolitan Boston had gained was 254,666, a decrease of more to retain its three Congressmen.

22,000 in population since 1920 and than 6000.

Eighteen of the State's 53 counthat most of this was due to Bos-ton residents moving into the sub-urbs.

In an average group of 200
Americans in 1915 five children were born each year. In a similar

774, 729; GAIN SLIGHT St. Louis retains its rank in population ahead of Boston. St. Louis This Is Preliminary Estimate-The returns also put Baltimore ahead of Boston, which now ranks School Registration in

ninth among the large cities of the School Registration Declining, Due to Lower Birth Rate.
BOSTON, June 13.—A prelimBy the Associated Press.

inary announcement from census WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Deheadquarters here today set Bosspite an increasing population, a with 646,872 in 1920, a gain of ton's 1930 population at 775,729. It declining birth rate is cutting down 5318 per cent. was stated, however, that revised school registrations.

was stated, however, that revised figures would be available next week and these woull set the population at more than 780,000.

The Office of Education, in announcing the result of a study today, said there were 4.320,000 chillation at more than 780,000.

The figures were compiled by the Associated Press from the reports of district census supervisors. Reapportionment of the National Theorem 1920. ation at more than 780,000.

The figure announced showed a gain of 27,669, or 3.6 per cent, over the 1920 figures, but was slightly less than the total of the state less than the total of the total poulation of the state less than the total of the state less than the total of the state less than the total poulation of the total p ensus in 1925.

were 260,872 children in the first basis of this figure, Congressman

It was pointed out that the outsix grades of the regular day J. H. Sinclair estimated North Da-

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12 BISMARCK, N. D., June 13 .-The William Burns Saunders Indications that North Dakota may medal, highest civil distinction for lose one of its three Congressmen nurses, last night was awarded are contained in unofficial census reports giving the State a total posthumously to Miss S. Lillian

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By J. Roy Stockton.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BOSTON, June 13.—The Car-nals lost to Bill McKechnie's Boson Braves this afternoon in the

The score was 9 to 8. About 3500 persons attended.

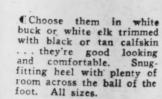
Adams reached first when Mar-wille fumbled his grounder. High along the third hase line, High stopping at second. Bottoniley singled to center, scoring High and putting Douthit on third. Watkins putting Douthit on third. Watkins singled to left scoring Douthit. Bottomley stopping at second. Maguire threw out Peel, the runners advancing. Maneuso doubled to left scoring Bottomley and Watkins. Cunningnam replaced Zachary in the box for the Braves. Chatham threw out Farrell, FOUR RUNS.

BRAVES Welsh fanned. High hrew out Maranville. Sister CHIC

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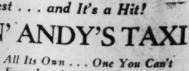
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Braves Come From Behind Twice to Defeat Cards, 9-8 SHARKEY

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Cardinals Box Score

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CANADIAN RECORD

E BROWNS

Browns Box Score FROM RED SOX: AB. R. H. O. COLLINS BESTS

By James M. Gould. of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 13. Two out when winning run was scored. The Browns won their second straight game from the lowly Bos-

> The score was 1 to 0. The attendance was estimated at

Kress ss...... 5 0 1 4 1 1 Grmsby and Guthrie. FIRST INNING - RED SOX -Hale made a nice pickup and threw out Oliver. Miller's long drive landed behind the wire screen in 5 0 0 1 2 0 COLLINS P. .. 2 0 0 1 2 0 front of the fence in left-center

> Miller. Gaston tossed out Hale.
> Manush filed to Webb. 0000000000000 SECOND-RED SOX - Regan

> > IN 220-METER RACE

struck out. Webb also struck out. and Myrtle Cook of Montreal in the Neely in making the catch the ball a spill at the half mile ground 60-meter dash in 7 2-5 seconds fell safe for a triple. Regan hit nd then broke the Canadian 220thrown out by Manion.

BROWNS—Blue singled to cen-

mer record was 25 4-5 seconds.

The Millrose A. A. quartet won the 440-yard relay event with a nush was out stealing. Berry to the 440-yard relay event with a nush was out stealing. Berry to roronto team second and the Regan.

Cleveland Blepps of Cleveland. FIFTH — RED SOX — Todt

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FAIRMOUNT RESULTS AB. R. H. O. A. E. ton Rex Sox this afternoon.

for a double. Webb flied to Manush. Kress backed up for Sear-ritt's pop fly.

BROWNS — Blue process of the search of the search

SECOND—RED SOX — Regan flied to Manush. Todt' rolled to Blue. Rhyne flied to Gullic, BROWNS—Kress struck out, Miller threw out Gullic, Regan three out Melillo. THEO FED SOX—Berry flied to McNeely! Manion made a nice catch of Gastore foul Cullins tomed out Oliver. The Course Sign from Land School Bay Jone 1. — Proposition 1. — Proposition 1. — Proposition 2. — Proposition 3. — P

Hamilton was second and Alice ter for the first hit off Gaston. by the jam and went on to take Stone of Toronto third. The for-Hale hit into a double play, Rhyne the lead and win. The Cossak The latter horse limped badly on

the way back to the stable. Afterglow, the even money fav-orite was never out of trouble and

BROWNS WIN, 1-0 TRY AGAIN WINS Movie of Foul Blow That Ended World Heavyweight Title Fight



E. Gross, appeared to profit most by the jam and went on to take the lead and win. The Cossak showed good late speed and finished second with Arabian third.

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B. A. Rey Section.

The Third Property of the World Control of the Section of the

By John E. Wray Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, June 13. - Max Schmeling of Germany is the orld's heavyweight ring champion today; but the credit of a fathe fourth round of their fight, last night, at Yankee Field. That Sharkey seemed to be riding to a sure victory at the time must make his disappointment polgnant to the last degree.

But there was no doubt about, he foul. It was so plain that the writers on that side of the ring toward which the action was be-

Sharkey had been giving Schmel-ing a boxing leason and some sav-age punishment for the two pre-ceding rounds. He had hit him

iy. Referee Jim Crowiey rushed to the ringside and consulted with the judge sitting at that point—Harold Barnes, Barnes immediate-ty pronounced the blow a foul; but ty pronounced the blow a foul; but ty pronounced the blow a foul; but the foreign monopounced the blow a foul; but the first with S

Schmeling Going Home, Will Not

Fight This Year

NEW YORK, June 13.

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AX SCHMELING declared today that another fight for him this year was "out of the question," because or the

However, there seems little

HEADACHE AND ANOTHER CONTROVERSY ONLY RESULT OF TITLE BATTLE STREET

SHARKEY'S WILD PUNCH ROBS HIM OF APPARENT VICTORY IN CONTEST WITH MAX SCHMELING

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 13.—The fistic world that had hoped to wake up today to celebrate the crowning of a new and undisputed world's heavyweight champion discovered, instead, that it had just another

Max Schmeling won on a foul from Jack Sharkey within the last seconds of the fourth round cisive battle for the heavyweight title last night the Yankee Stadium, but they left the situation as chaotic as were the wild scenes acmpanying the abrupt finish of

Severely battered though he had old German youth, who looks, bobs and weaves like the one and only Jack Dempsey, emerged with what-ever honors and title claims go with the victory. He may, for the time being, be put at the top of the heavyweight class, at least by his own countrymen and by the New York State Athletic Commisbeforehand to crown the winner as the new champion of the world and successor to Gene Tunney, who retired two years ago.

Schmeling's cause may be espoused further by the National Boxing Association and he is a candidate at least for the inscripdoon-Tunney trophy, emblematic and confusion developed. of championship recognition so far today, cold analysis of the unsat- but somehow unintentic ssessor of honors universal in Jimmy Crowley, on the claim to championship position Badly Battered Winner.

ous Max, experts may hold, should not be penalized and deprived of harassed by the managers, second

and outpunched by Sharkey, who with one erratic blow of his fist three officials to have an unobswept away the high honors that seemed almost certain to be his. The German crumpled to the floor, to be carried to his corner and decay.

Holders of Title.

John L. Sullivan, 1882-92. James J. Corbett, 1892-97. Marvin Hart, 1906.
Tommy Burns, 1906-C3.
Jack Johnson, 1908-15.
Jess Willard, 1915-18. Jack Dempsey, 1919-26. Gene Tunney, 1926-28. (Reti July 31, 1928.)

verge of being cleanly knocked out, in the third round, when the American battered his young rival all over the ring with a viciously sustained two-fisted onslaught.

In the third round, Sharkey had Schmeling groggy and a quick victory apparently in his grasp. A round later, the tables were retion of his name upon the Mul-

as its donors are concerned. But ed as a left hook for the stomach, isfactory and disappointing climax directed, was delivered as the to a two-year search for a fit fighters were close together along monarch of heavyweight ranks appeared to offer no sound basis for ending the fourth round only a propolal ming. proclaiming the young German few seconds away. The referen scope, where neither of the principals in the main test, beforehand, held any clear or undisputed ing his decision, as the German sank writhing in agony to the floor, Crowley hesitated and was almost instantly surrounded and recognition for events beyond his control, but the fact remained that as he sought advice from officials Schmeling was carried bodily and on either side of the ring. With the in apparently great pain from the clamor still at its height and the ring, the winner, but a badly bat- crowd in complete uproar, Crowley tered one.
Schmeling was hurt by a punch that was unquestionably low after having been decisively outboxed finally accepted the unqualified judgment of one of the judges, Harold Barnes, and pronounced Schmeling the victor on a foul.

Sudden End Proves Shock to 74,000 Persons Who Paid \$711,000 "Net"

big crowd estimated at more than who had contributto a net "gate" of \$711. 000, the largest in three years, in the hope of seeing the long-existing heavyweight muddle cleared up by a clean-cut victory for either Sharkey or Schmeling. Fans and experts had established Sharkey the favorite and, after the third round, expected to see him protriumphs. Instead they saw the his best chance for championship recognition, much as by his erratic work he had tossed away two previous chances to climb the heights.

It was in the same spot that knockout victim of Jack Dempsey in a bout in 1927 that provoked a spirited "foul or fair" debate afterward. A year later, the former sailor's mediocre showing against Tom Heeney and a defeat at the him of a right to challenge Gene appearance. Last winter, in seemed again in Miami, Sharkey was awarded a the foul occurred, questionable knockout victory over the Englishman, Phil Scott, whose ity afforded him, exhibited little claims of foul were disallowed. The beneficiary of official ruling then, Sharkey last night was the ceptive crouch. He landed twice in

shoulders and a disdainful smeer on opponent's 188 and looked to have his face that not even the raucous twice that advantage in heft. boos, mingled with the cheers for him, seemed to affect. Events throughout most of the first three aunds sustained this outward confor Sharkey exhibited a coolness, a successful battles with Wills, Maloney and Loughran. Yet at the finish he was once again balked by Sharkey at Miami early this year. Men's Club entry, have been signed to meet in one of the main matches on next Tuesday night's the ineffectiveness and wildness today said:
that has always marked his fights "The result of the fight did not Scott and now, Schmeling.

Schmeling Is Rocked Savagely, in the third round, the bigger, harder-hitting Sharkey at. Max was rocked by piston-powered blows to the head, doubled up by pile-driving lefts to the ribs and In the first of a three-g

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK,-Max Schmel ing, Germany, defeated Jack Sharkey, Boston, foul, (4); Al Sharkey, Boston, foul, (4); Al Fay, Cherleroi, Pa., outpointed George Hoffman, New York, (10); Henry Lamar, Washing-ton, D. C., ontpointed Matteo Osa; Spain, (8); Ralph Cioucel-lo, New York, stopped Peter Brand, Holland, (8); Stanley Po-

reda, Jersey City, outpointed Paul Bianchi, Argentine, (6). SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., stoppe (2), (Kaiser injured

OKLAHOMA CITY. - Young Jack Dillon, Louisville, knocked out Red Fitzsimmons, Wichita, (4). Wilson Dunn, Tulsa, de-feated Norman Brown, Chicago,

seemed again in command when

Schmeling, in the brief opportun-

AT RESULT OF FIGHT

LONDON, June 13.-Interviewe calculating mode of attack that was reminiscent of his best days, of his eminiscent of his best days, of his nuccessful battles with Wills, Ma-key-Schmeling bout, Phil Scott, Men's Club entry, have been signed amateur boxing card at Rodenberg

mero-Rejas, Risko, Heeney, predicted that it and already McCathy is leading that it is a surprise me. In fact I had already McCathy is leading to the surprise me. In fact I had already McCathy is leading to the surprise me. In fact I had already McCathy is leading to the surprise me. predicted that it would prove a It was understood that Scott in-

tends challenging Schmeling,

ST. ANTHONY NINE, 10-3

ST. ANTHONY NINE, 10-3 weight champion; Merrell Thompshows to the head, doubled up by pile-driving lefts to the ribs and stemach.

Badly punished, Schmeling kept his feet and fought back gamely. Smelling salts and ice helped review him between rounds and he came out aggressively in the fourth to force Sharkey back for the first minute of fighting. The American was wary of the German's right after it thuided brisk.

ST. ANTHONY NINE, 10-3 weight champion; Merrell Thompson, Mississippi Valley senior bantamweight monarch; Farrell Moore, Mississippi Valley senior bantamweight menarch; Farrell Moore, Mississippi Valley senior weiter-weight tolength, Farrell Moore, Mississippi Valley senior weiter-weight tolength parterned to the played and the reconstruction of Peoria Catcher.

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Two Views of Schmeling's Victory in Title Battle



Schmeling is shown on the floor after the foul blow struck by Jack Sharkey in the fourth round in the photo on the left, while at the right he is shown being carried out of the ring by his handlers.

Max Wants to Prove Right to Title; Sharkey Says Final Punch Was Fair

As Told to a Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—I did not want to win
that way. I want to be heavyweight champion of
the world, but not on a foul. And I would have been. My head was clear. Sharkey had done his worst. Did I go down? I wouldn't even take smelling salts in my own corner.

When I didn't go down in that third round, and

not the same any more. I could see it in his eyes. that I could come on and win.

I am disgusted. Yes, I am heavyweight cham-pion of the world, but I want to prove it and would have proven it. And when Sharkey fights me again I will prove it.

Sharkey when he came over to shake my handwhenever your want to fight again." to win a championship. That was the second time nd round. I said to him: "Jack, be careful; you

The fight went just the way I thought it should The first round, we were both careful. The second round I was still careful. Sharkey boxed good. I wanted to see what he had. I wanted to find out what he had. In the third round I got it. Sharkey hit me some good ones. It is his worst. Once when he missed, I heard him breathe and I knew he had everything on it, as you say. I lost that third round, Tunney in the latter's farewell ring ly to his temple but Sharkey but I knew what Sharkey had. My head is clear them away.

> ity afforded him, exhibited little when the bell rang, two more rounds and I will effective punching, except with a I send a right to the head. And the left hook is

then, Sharkey last night was the victim of his own and oft-pronounced lack of control.

Sharkey entered the ring at the Stadium supremely confident, an was fast and boxed well but was handled easily in the clinches by Sharkey who weighed 197 to his corner for a minute. Then I am up against the ropes. Sharkey throws his right, I duck under. And in comes the left hook. It is low. I cannot move. I am nearly mad. What must I do? No one knows whether the referee says I am fouled. Sharkey is over in my corner for a minute. Then I hear that I am heavyweight champion of the world. And there is

BUSH WILL OPPOSE

GEORGE MILLER

BOUT TUESDAY NIGHT

Johnny Bush, North Side welter-

McCarthy is looking for fight

ers who will serve as worthy foes

for Les Schulte, national amateur

heavyweight king; Spider Kader-

beck, Mississippi Valley junior flyweight champion; Merrell Thompstomach which caused Max Schmeling of Germany to drop to the canvas in the fourth round of our knockout punch as was ever scored.

At the time the final punch went over Schmel-ing was a beaten man. I had found it easy to hit

The German had little defense egainst my left hand. I was able to reach him with straight left

that Schmeling did not stand up as well under body

terrific left hook in the stomach. I could feel my the constitutions of both men padded glove sinking deep into my opponent's On this bright morning the Ger padded glove sinking deep into my opponent's stomach. He dropped to the canvas in a heap. stomach. He dropped to the canvas in a heap.

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When the final punch was delivered, my back this port that Max set forth on was toward the judge who claimed the blow was his travels and adventures, which

declared I had won every round.

Schmeling is a promising young fighter, but is still lacking in experience. He is wide open to left and right hand head punches. He knows little about infighting and did not do say declared in the sea and his steps inland. Not for Sharkey's head. Jack appear about infighting and did not do any damage when him the sea. at close quarters. (Copyright 1930)

no lift in my heart. It was not the right way. did not want it so.

To the American people I can only say that some day I hope I can pay them back for the way they were cheated last night.

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He himself, says no worked at more jobs than a framp dog has some day I hope I can pay them back for the way they were cheated last night.

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

JAKE. FLOV'ERS, Robins—
His double with bases loaded in screnth drove in two runs and enabled Robins to beat Reds, 3-2.

CLINT' BROWN, Indians—
Held Athletics to four hits and blanked thein, 4-0.

EARL COMBS AND LYN LARY, Yankees—Divided eight hits among them, drove in four runs and scored six as Yankees irounced Tigers, 14-2.

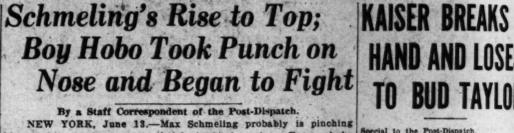
CHUCK KLEIN Philips—Con-

CHUCK KLEIN, Philles—Got three singles as Phils beat Cube and ran consecutive hitting streak to 29 games.

DIEKNETTE WILL DEFEND VETERAN'S NET TITLE

Dr. Frank E. Dieknelte, present hampion, will defend his title in the singles event of the St. Louis District Veterans' tennis championship which opens tomorrow afteroon on the Triple A courts. He will pair with Bert Bernet, another Triple A veteran, in the doubles

Entries in the tournament wi Entries in the tournament willbe held open until 1 p. m. tomorrow, according to an announcement made by Dr. George H. Rice,
chairman of the Tournament Committee. Players may enter through
Dr. Rice at 3507 Page boulevard.
Lindell 5716. The entry fee is
\$1.50 in the singles and \$2 a team
in the doubles. Play in the singles will start at 2 o'clock tomorrow afterhoon.



imself this morning to prove that he is not dreaming. From a hobo to the world championship and wealth is a stride of fortune great enough to make a youth wonder if it all is just a vagary of the imagination. But Max need not worry. It's there in big block type inches high in the newspapers of the world-no getting away from

Whether he will keep the crown pionship of the Sports Club for long is not for us to try to Mucheim.

guess. That he has won it at 'all Schmeling says that he has assured him fame and fortune strolling down the street and hap-beyond the wildest dreams that pened to notice the Sports Club. might have come to the imaginastrolling down the street and haption of the rather rowdy son of a men were boxing. It was all new German fisherman as he hoboed to him and he studied them close

his. way about the Vaterland.

Max's story makes good reading for the Luck and Pluck or other Horatio Alger stories that teil of youth fighting its way to the top, for Max has been at the bottom as the German asked him to put on the glosse. "Come on I will teach well as at the top. The more one the gloves. "Come on, I will teach studies the careers of Schmeling on how," he laughed. He figured and Jack Dempsey the more striking the similarity between them groise on the young yokel's riba.

side, last night, could escape the ly with a stiff poke on the cabez similarity of facial construction that angered him. and also of fighting styles—to a degree. In addition to this, their degree. In addition to this, their stories start along the same trail, under similar hard conditions to achieve in the finality the pinnacle enough to land right-just right.

Both Early Wanderers.

Both Dempsey and the Teuton slugger became restless at home, the instructor hit the floor stiff. Later I started pumping right-hand blows to the slugger became restless at home, early in their lives and both roamed and hoboed their way about the respective countries, their teacher had sufficiently regained and sufficiently regained their respective countries, their teacher had sufficiently regained activities running largely to muscle.

Continued on Page 3. Column 4. making occupations. In both Late in the fourth round I feinted Schmeling, stances it was this rough and scady and as he plunged forward, I nailed him with a life that put the iron and oak into

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And his occupations were as varibell.

Ward. He clinched, however, and neck with lee and gave in they were sparring carefully at the draughts of smelling salts while bell.

Sharkey sat across the ring comous almost as the towns he visited. He himself, says he "worked at

HAND AND LOSES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18 .with Bud Taylor, was unable to knockout at the end of the second round before 3000 fans at Reservoir Park's open-air fight.

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Schmeling accepted the invita-

The well-known two blows were

shocked and stormed madly For several years he hoboed his ward. He clinched, however, and neck with ice and gave him deep Sharkey seemed to argue with his seconds in the corner and came

ROUND FOUR. Schmeling's seconds rubbed his

ROUND TWO.

Sharkey seemed to argue with his seconds in the corner and came to be stand a rate or hand. He even turned his attention to mining.

Just like the original Jack Dempares and rode the trucks in his adventure and moulded Dempary gave Man his spield physique, his bear and moulded Dempary gave Man his spield physique, his bear triong hands, not to mention the powerfor back and shoulder muscles.

Pusclies into Fight Game.
Fighters, so we are inclined to think sometimes, tell rather fancing the trions such a rough and tough rather than the does. One is inclined to take his word about in its life story. And so, when he says that a punch on the noes suffered by him at Muelheim, Germany, less than five years ago, satted him on his career, it goes for a fact.

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SLUGGERS ARE AIDED BY SHORT FENCES, CARD MANAGER SAYS

By J. Roy Stockton

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believe they're barking up the tree when they blame the Street said. "I've seen pitchr a good many years and l it's the pitching rules more the lively ball. Moreover, I we that if the present-day ago, you'd see more effective

"By that I mean that pitching is improved, that the pitchers e better stuff. But in the old ys there was the emery ball and shine ball and the mud ball the spitball. Give the present batters would go into a big

ere's another thing that is a pretty good-sized field. h home runs and so they put achers to shorten the distance ne plate and the result is flies that used to be caught drop into the bleachers for

s or against the fences for The same thing happened at Redland Field, but now ve shifted the plate up a little and they're having more fourggers and extra base hits there at's all right for the batters, and rhaps the public likes it, but you n't say that the pitching at the eston and Cincinnati parks is to lame for the increase in hitting.

"I can remember in my playin n a ball inside the park if it hapned to get past the outfielders. But you don't see any fences that "I don't blame the lively ball for

home runs and extra base hits half as much as I do the strict encement of the new pitching rules

79,222 PERSONS ATTEND HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT AT NEW YORK Continued From Page One.

was hit low in the closing moents of the fourth round and By the therefore entitled to the verdict received after the confusing and South disorderly finish.

That the State Athletic Commis- Meade

sion would "stand by" the decision ers e f Referee Jimmy Crowley, who defeated solely on the testimony of third of the judges, Harold Barnes. only official having a clear lew of the finish.

allow Jack Sharkey his full share of the gate, approximately \$177,- 74,15; 000, despite the legal authority \$749. under its rules to punish the American by suspension, fine and reduc-tion of his purse. was That Schmeling, among news- milk

paper critics, generally was ac- fight world," with reservations, but Clea y Muldoon trophy, the title emin, as a result of the objections Tun Experts qualified their recogni- pabl

on of the young German by asser- tent ns he had completely failed to nstrate anything but stamina was credited with a big margin of points up to the time he fouled his opponent

Sharkey's manager, Johnny Buckley, clamored for a return natch, but at Madison Square Garden no enthusiasm for this was manifest. Popular opinion reflectmanifest. Popular opinion con a doubt ded a feeling that Sharkey, by a was series of unsatisfactory bouts, many of them involving question-able blows, over a period of years, had automatically discredited him-

Both the New York State Athletic Commission and National opin Boxing Association, beforehand, ply. put the title stamp on the fight. on today, in view of the circum-Stances marring the outcome.

Thin

Salad

Two Balls!

than the ones used in the Ameri-

company makes the balls for

identically the same except that

the other a red and black seam

THE rabbit ball is just a

They're not as lively as they

The seam in one is red and blue.

While red and black's the other's

And so it's not the way they're

As much as in the way they're

All Square.

In a pitcher's battle in the International League the other

day, Richmond reversed the de-

"Skyscrapers Have Cut Man-hattan's Census by 18 Per

See where the manager of a

local chain store let out a link and beat it with the receipts.

The man on the sandbox says

after a woman files for office

she doesn't have so much time

And the Winner-

THERE was an old geezer and

And he hadn't any money in

his safe deposit box;

So in the late debacle when to

He didn't lose a nickel for he

Making money is only the pre-

liminary step on the road to fortune. The trick is to keep

somebody from getting it away

Despite the activities of gun-

men, gangsters, racketeers and high jackers, Chicago is holding

Scattering returns give Los

And still she isn't in

In point of population

Angeles a population of over 1,

The Standing Table.

THOUGH eighth or seventh

If first in baseball we should

'Twould cause us great elation.

For size is just a state of mind,

While pennant winning towns

That they're the main attrac-

Cramping Our Style.

grown our clothes and the cen-

sus takers won't give us a tum-

ble until we get measured for a

new suit that will give us room

to expand and tlex our muscles.

The Fight's the Thing.

"Fighters Go Through With Bouts Despite Gate of \$8."

"Ah, take the cash and let the

The trouble is we have out-

Uncertain in reaction,

will find

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land

we may stand

her own in the Census Bureau.

didn't have a cent.

smash the market went

he hadn't any stocks,

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cision and took Grant.

The higher the fewer.

to spend filing her nails.

In reply to Babe Ruth's implication that the balls used in

E BATTLE



KAISER BREAKS HAND AND LOSES TO BUD TAYLOR

SPRINGFIELD, Illa June 18 .-"Peewee" Kaiser of St. Louis, breaking his hand in the second round of his fight here last night with Bud Taylor, was unable to continue and lost on a technical

knockout at the end of the second

round before 3000 fans at Reser-

voir Park's open-air fight. The fans saw two rounds of great fighting when the two feath erweights started at a dizzy pace that brought Taylor's great left hand into action against Kaiser's equally effective right. The first round was even.

Kaiser pushed Taylor through the ropes near the end of the round. His hand was injured when he swung a right that hit the Terre Haute fighter flush on top of the head.

In the second, Kaiser's fnjury was evident. He held his right inribs. ert and was forced to jab and fight entirely with his left. During the minute rest between the second and third sessions, Kaiser's manager, Jack Callahan, decided that his boy could not go on and Refmad. eree Phil Collins stopped the bout.

Indians Sell Catcher.

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CLEVELAND, O., June 13 .- The and Cleveland Indians today annour stiff. the sale of Fred Frank, rookle was catcher, to the Terre Haute club oxing of the Three-I League and the send-nined of Ray Gardner, third-string shortstop, to the New Orleans Pelicans

nt by Rounds

the cool as falling snow, stepped into Max Schmeling with a left and another hook right. He was taking his time. the cutting his man down. Max stumbled through the blows, arms oked wrapped around his head. As he slowly recovered, the German shot key. a feeble left hook to the chin. phy. Sharkey stepped in with two left ght, staggery at the bell.

ROUND FOUR. Schmeling's seconds rubbed his and neck with ice and gave him deep the draughts of smelling salts while placently awaiting the kill. Sharame jab, a right punishing blow to the Max's countering left. The dogged German rallied and fired a right hand bolt into Sharkey's chin tha shook the American. The crowd roared as it landed and Sharkey to seed caution aside for a second to fling both hands wildly at the crouching Schmeling's head, Sharkey settled down, smiled disdainfully, took another right and smashed both hands to Schmeling's body. He crossed a wicked right to the German's chin but Max stayed up. As they clinched. Sharkey tried repeatedly Schmeling. Max went down unde a left to the body, claiming a foul. He could not rise. There was an other mad scene as the stormed into the ring. While Referee Crowley could not seem repetition of the Miami fins Schmeling in agony was car his corner and rolled on his feet. Still Crowley refused to make a

full of seconds arguing. Sharkey stood. Schmeling was awarded the fight and the world title on a foul. After several minutes arguing, Crowley decided that Sharker's left hock had been low and Max Schmeling was new heavywell champion by reason of foul.

STREET

SLUGGERS ARE AIDED BY SHORT FENCES, CARD

MANAGER SAYS

By J. Roy Stockton.

June 13.-Boston base is guessed wrong yester when they decided on d consecutive postponeof threatening weath-Cardinals were not ingister any complaint. tion was announced at two hours later the sun throughout the after

right with us," Gabby s men declared. "We'd a lot of double-headget Frisch and Geland perhaps Hafey and now we think we ut we know we're handi

of the lively ball. has been protest that the "Jack Rab ing the game. And the Thomas Shibe, president pany which manufac for both leagues had been no change and same ball was used in

eve they're barking up the when they blame the treet said. "I've seen pitcha good many years and I s the pitching rules more lively ball. Moreover, I that if the present-day ld use all the tricks that were legal 10 or 15 s ago, you'd see more effective on was the rule in the

Moved in the Fences. that I mean that pitching

roved, that the pitchers was the emery ball and ne ball and the mud ball spitball. Give the presentrs all those tricks and would go into a big

s another thing that is a Here in Boston they used pretty good-sized field, atters were not hitting ome runs and so they put ers to shorten the distance e plate and the result is es that used to be caught against the fences for

same thing happened in ti. Homers used to be Redland Field, but now shifted the plate up a little they're having more fourand extra base hits there. all right for the batters, and s the public likes it, but you say that the pitching at the and Cincinnati parks is to for the increase in hitting. remember in my. playing en you could get a homer inside the park if it hap-

get past the outfielders. blame the lively ball for

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of the fourth round and

Remarked a poet in the long ago. BOUT AT NEW YORK Continued From Page One.

But leather pushers wedded to their art Think Omar put the horse before the cart.

Centralia Golfers Win.

By the Associated Press. CENTRALIA, Ill., June 13 .- In a South Central Illinois Golf Association match here yesterday, the Meadow Woods Country Club golfld "stand by" the decision ers experienced little difficulty in Jimmy Crowley, who defeating Pana, 7 up. It was the on the testimony of third straight victory for the Cenjudges, Harold Barnes, tralia team.

commission also would nounced a total attendance of 79.-Jack Sharkey his full share 222 and a net paid attendance of gate approximately \$177,- 74,153 with the gross receipts spite the legal authority \$749,934.65 and net gate \$711,688. er its rules to punish the Amer- Profit to the garden corporation suspension, fine and reduc- was set at \$110,000, or about 35 cents per share of stock; to the Schineling, among news- milk fund, \$155,000, and each rities, generally was ac- fighter \$177,000.

> with reservations, but Clearly a Foul, but Absolutely Unintentional, Tunt by Says.

probably would not have doon trophy, the title ema result of the objections Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, said Jack Sharkey palqualified their recogni- pably fouled Max Schmeling, unin- LEO DIEGEL SHOOTS the young German by asser-the had completely failed to

rate anything but stamina mistakably. "It was a foul," said Tunney a few minutes after Schmeling had up to the time he fouled been carried from the ring.

lutely unintentional, but it was ob- day to strike a wonderful golf iously a foul.

pitch and return a score of 69. He Special to the Post-Dispatch.

"It was a blow that will cause was out in 36 but came home in AURORA, Ill., June 13.—The viously a foul.

Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track good.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 13 .- Following are the results of today's Fairmount races: FIRST RACE

the National League are livelier both leagues, says they are one has a red and blue seam and

final eighth and was forced to ease up. \$2 mutuels paid: Masters Rose, win \$9.58, place \$4.62, show \$4.16; Amour place \$3.70, show \$3.20; Thistle Dec. show, \$6.42.

Cuevan had the most speed raced into command and easily held sway thereafter. Webster well up throughout, finished going gamely. Turf King closed an immense gap, and showed a good effort. Tidy American faltered after getting to the leaders. Determan outrun made up some ground to finish strongest of all. Louisville and Nashville went well and will improve.

\$2 Mutuels paid: Cuevas, win \$9.02, place \$4.40, show \$4.18; Webster, place \$4.02, thow \$3.52; Turf King, show \$12.42. SCRATCHES

1-Goose Step. Itso, The Badger. 2-Spoiled Baby, Joan G. Miles Prior. 5-

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Istin (W. Lennie)...16.04 7.36 4.54

eta (J. Marinelli).....5.58 3.42

ilg Sweep (T. May).....3.94

Time, 1:14 1.5. Sandy Shore, Mary's

oy, Lillian Tobin, Mike Carey, George

Febre, Easter Boy, Nymph King, Tyrol,

lgol also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Charmer (E. Shrop-shire)

shire) 25.72 10.08 Norias (A. Anderson). 4.26 4.14 Dunfern (C. Meyer) 25.86 Time—1.97 3-5. Foreign Exchange Mark Anthony, Arundel, Too Much Talk, Dr. Louis Hamman, Dublin Hills. Bolling. Bob's Play and Old Tuck also ran. THIED RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Lieutenant Russell 30.74 15.78 11.00

TRIRD RACE—and and volume TRIRD RACE—and and volume TRIRD (H. Schutte) 30.74 15.78 11.00 Typhoon (G. Land) ... 22.18 9.74 Don Fernando (F. Halbert) ... 11.02 Time, 1:44. Nealon Kay, Landvogt, Devon, Bob Kernan, First Mission, Laddie, Cuddie, Jack Haskell, Yam Toy also ran. FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlance: longs:
Aunt Deb (A.Richards) 11.70 5.34 4.64
Mary Cobb (G. Liand) 4.80 3.92
Voltabush (R.Morrison) 5.5 Wis Rose, Miss Chilla,
Time, 1.07.8-5. Wis Rose, Miss Chilla,
Gabbo, Talented Prince, Kauka, Barec,
Serton, Confederate, Trapstar, Monkey
Shingalso rap.

sexton, Conteuerate, in Appeal, Solution of the Nut (W. Fronk) ... 9.88 6.26 out star o' Morn (G. Armold) ... 4.68 out dartie Flynn (C.Meyer) ... out Time, 1:374-5. Stars and Bars also SCRATCHES.

1—Bramstar, Borough Monger, Goodbye Summer, Passalong, Prector Hug, Zublena, 2—Pangolin, Beige, Silver Lake, Magic Flute, Spar, Gunfire, 3—Prances Miward, C. M. McKenna, Ruane, 4—Glidela 5— McGonigle, 6—Long Run, Flier, Para-phrase, Whips, 7—Jack Alexander Louise Wilson, Elizabeth, Aregal, Kakie Doodles, Seth's Ballot, United Army.

At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
ootee (M. Rose) ..32.20 0.00 6.20
utherine W. (D. 3.20 3.00

been carried from the ring.

After a severe trouncing by Archie

"It is unfortunate, very unfortunate, for clearly the foul was absolutely indicated by the foul was absolute by the foul was absolute by the foul was absolute by the fo HOYLAKE, Eng., June 13 .-

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear: track fast, longs:
Novena (R. Workman) 13-10 1-2 1-4
High Go (E. Kennedy) 8-5 4-5
Soarer (A. Schenk) 8-5
Time: 54-3-5 Morheart, Rutile Shield
Indian Witch, Banal Girl, Chalcedony, Underdun and Sister Addis Leven

Chiefs Warrior, Star Run and Emily O'M. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furions 1:
Patroness (L. Fator) ... 7-5 1-5 out Flying Gal (E. Sande ... 1-5 out Flying Gal (E. S

cerion Prince (T. M. 4.1 2.1 that night and Max accepted.

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That night Max was pitted against the club's champion.

Bright Steel, Sun De Meur also ran.

SCRATCHES.

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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Fairground No. 1. Manchester vs. Cus.

And again was lucky enough to fell.

Fifth—CARDINALS— Sherdel Clark was safe on Bottomley's day, disposed of Frank Aylward, fumble, Neun scoring. High the middleweight champion of the against the center field fence for threw out Maguire. ONE RUN.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

| Commercial Commercial

Time, 1:02 2.5. Hilds And Mink, White ence. Black Luia, Lancer, Jazz Mink, Lancer, Jazz M

FOR FOX LAKE RACES

exeruciating pain and there is no 33. His irons from the tees at the largest cash prizes ever awarded in doubt in my mind that Schmeling short holes were deadly in their a single outboard event will go to on his way to the title, which he doubt in my mind that Schmeling was incapacitated."

"Will Schmeling's name be placed on the Tunney-Muldoon trophy?" the telf-deposed heavy-weight king was asked.

"I can't say as to that and I would not like to venture even an opinion at this fime," was the reply.

"You know, I am not the person today, in view of the circum-ances marring the outcome.

"I can't say as to that and the professionals won the fight, they withheld formal recognism shorts marring the outcome.

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CHICAGO, June 13.—Fourteen 3-year-olds, including two filities, were named to start in the \$50,000 added American Derby at the Washington Park course tomorrow. Among the stars named through the entry box this morning were Gallant Knight, ace of the Audley Farm 3-year-olds; Tannery, owned by E. F. Prichard, and year of the Salmon's filly. Spowflake.

I Salmon's filly. Spowflake. CHICAGO, June 13 .- Fourteen

Michigan Boy, Snowflake and Alci- golden anchor and the initials "U. some of the ringside observers that match, but Helen Jacobs lost and

If Gallant Fox were in the race, and looked away. t might develop into just a parade,

The two real hopes of the West are Gallant Knight, owned by the Audley Farm of Virginia, but which always has raced in the West, E. Prichard's Tappage and Sharkey, forcing the pace, other corner; out his opponent; and then, slap, bang, slap—he began a left-hand weaving his way in toward Sharkey, forcing the pace, other corner; other corner; out his opponent; and then, slap, which is rather a strange thing which is rather a strange thing the pace.

ackers to desert him. ing counters. He was too fast with foul.

Tannery, one of the heavily-both hands, too experienced in the The incident will not do Sharbackers to desert him.

form, the experts say, judging him to do.

from his performance in winning The first round was only a shade rather hurt his reputation. tries regarded as dangerous is Schmeling, boring in, fairly speared ing display last night. In his hand-ling an Boy, winner of the Lou-limself on the gloves of his opling of Schmeling he was almost as masterful as in the early rounds isiana Derby, but there are so many ponent. unheard-of dark horses in the toward the close of the second of his Dempsey battle which, once event that it may not be surprised in the surprised the round, finding he was getting not before, so nearly brought him a sured their traditional superiority in doubles and had proved the vulnerability of Miss Jacobs.

BINCE—One and one-sixteenth conversation with his friend. After scoring Welsh. Chatham watched that they asked Max if he would a third strike go by. ONE RUN.

2—The Tattler Sable Lady. 5—Rock Max was told, "you rush out from Farrell's short fly.

Your corner and let go that same BRAYES. Species. your corner and let go that same

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Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL No. 2 LFAGUE Carondelet No. 2, Long Lines vs. Nooter Roller, 2:30 p. m.; Forest Park No. 8, Eed Goose vs. M. K. T. 2:30 p. m. LEAGUE Marquette No. 1. Midwest Piping vs. Hattig S. & D., 2:30 p. m. recognition. In succession he polished off Joe singled to right. Watkins walked.

Peel flied to Clark.

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Monte, Joe Sekyra, Pietro Corri, Johnny Riko and Pauline Uzcudun. His defeat of Risko and Uzcudur were those that sent him farthest

14 HORSES ARE Max Schmeling Wins World U. S. WOMEN LOSE Heavyweight Title On Foul TWO OUT OF 3

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itable procession of handlers and, of all things, a big American flag draped about his shoulders. A roar of boos greeted the astonished Bostonian, who is so little American that, it is said, when he finds occa-

W. J. Salmon's filly, Snowflake.

The field for the American Derby follows: Portmanteau, Flyer, Hornpipe, Reveille Boy, Enofol, Plucky Play, General Jackson, Tannery, Gallant Khight, Ned O., Dark Sea, Michigan Boy, Snowflake and Alcheman Source of the back a Michigan Boy, Snowflake and Alcheman Source of the back a Michigan Boy, Snowflake and Alcheman Source of the back a fourth opened.

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The preliminary motions were took this easier way out of claim-The preliminary motions were took this easier way out of claim made as brief as possible and the pears to be as wide open as the widest spaces. The field includes a crack list of 3-year-olds, but there is no outstanding favorite for the event outstanding favori But Max refused to be basilisked this writer's opinion. Max had

Details of the Fight. but with the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and began, with Sharkey running out the Belmont out of the competition, the event becomes a tough horse race in which any one of a light grouph inclining toward his half dozen may figure as the win- slight crouch, inclining toward his following the withdrawal of Sharright and weaving his way in key and his party, stood at the

F. Pritchard's Tannery, from Ken- tattoo that was almost incessant for because Sharkey himself has figthe next three rounds. Boxing his ured in some charges of fouls-Gallant Knight won the Fair-nount Derby, and was second to be betrayed into any of the fol-Gallant Fox in the Kentucky lies that previously have ruined Miami fight with Phil Scott, in Derby. He raced badly in the mud his future, Sharkey coaxed Max which the referee, Lou Magnolia. in the Cleveland Derby a week ago. around the ring, luring him into at one time appeared on the point as she had beaten Mrs. Wats finishing sixth, causing some of his leading and responding with stirg- of declaring Scott the winner on a

the Derby Trial at Washington in invor of Sharkey; but the second Park last Tuesday. Among the en-was his by a wider margin not the greater Sharkey in his box-

Indian Witch, Banal Girl. Chalcedony, Underdum and Sister Adele also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Bramaiau (F. Catrone) ... 8.1 3.1 8.5 shot. At least, it looks like a spot for such a thing to happen.

Workman) ... 2.1 6.5 St. Henell (L. Fator) cations were that a crowd in excess of 40,000 would witness the
race, which will be over the mile terrific right hand shot and folwill come the way of Sharkey.

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termining of thousands and perhaps the title
series by taking the remaining
doubles match and by beating Miss

SHERDEL AND BELL

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the ball taking a bad bounce from Peel. Bell replaced Sherdel in the box for the Cards. Maguire hit a AND DEFEAT CARDS long sacrifice fly to Peel, Clark scoring after the catch with the tying run. Welsh doubled to left center. Maranville fouled to Man-

plenty of gameness and vitality left

-that was one of his strong assets

Sisler cuso. ONE RUN. NINTH - CARDINALS - Man cuso hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Marranville threw

BRAVES-Spohrer lined to Wat-BRAVES-Sisler singled to left kind of a right you showed us this kins. Adams' fine stop and throw Berger popped to Bottomley. retired Clark. Maguire singled to Chatham flied to Douthit. Neun

MATCHES FOR WIGHTMAN CUP

WIMBLEDON, England, June 13.-England's strong team of the Americans in two out of three matches today as the United States

he was so badly punished that he the American doubles pair likewise met defeat.

trude Harvey and Joan Fry came from behind to beat 17-year-old Sarah Palfrey and Edith Cross,

2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. Moody defeated Joan Fry in the opening match 6-1, 6-1. The American champion was her best against the sturdy English player and be: her as badly as when last they met in Wightman Cup play. On that occasion, at Forest Hills, N. Y., in 1927, Mrs. Moody, then Helen Wills, scored at

6-0. 6-2. Miss Jacobs was beaten by Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England in the second match, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs' defeat came as a surprise to the American adherents parently overcoming the jinx, that Mrs. Watson had held over her played favorites in the Kentucky profession and apparently too wise key's reputation for uncertainty last year. But the American girl Derby, evidently has returned to to do anything that Max wanted any good and brings to a total of tired rapidly after taking the first five the number of fights that have set and the English woman, play-

ing steadily, went on to win. The Americans, heavily favored in-advance to win the series, were given no better than an chance when the first day's firing The English had reasceased.

Jacobs or Miss Palfrey in singles

The McKean nine would like cames with fast clubs for the f the season. Phone Roland E Rospect 1878, after 6 p. m. The Leppert-Roose team wants to sched lue games for June 15 and June 22 on their opponents' diamonds. Phone Colfan 8332M after 6 o'clock.

DICK BOCKENKAMP

IN GOLF SEMIFINALS

Continued From Page One. Club, St. Louis in the semifinals. Schambach, who eliminated Elliott retired Clark. Maguire to Far-center. Brandt popped to Far-renter, sending Neun to third. Whitbread, the detending renter, sending Neun to third. The second round yester-center, sending Neun to third.





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ MADISON BEATS WALNUT PARK + FOR SCHOOL * TITLE

WINNERS GET THREE RUNS IN SEVENTH TO GAIN VICTORY

The Madison School today holds the Public Grammar School championship of St. Louis by virtue of defeating Walnut Park, 6 to 3, in the third and deciding battle of the title series, yesterday afternoon, at the public school stadium. Walnut had captured the first game of the series last week, 2 to 1, but Madison came back to win the next game, 3 to 1, making a third contest necessary.

The deciding game was a pitchers' battle most of the way, with Gott having the edge when Farrell of Walnut Park weakened in the last inning. Gott struck out 15 batters while Farrell fanned 12. Gott, in addition to hurling a great game, started the rally in the seventh that broke the tie and won the game for Madison. His single was followed by a double by Phillips, and Lansing singled, scoring Got and Phillips. Lansing then crossed the plate on a single by Ferber.

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Bush Wins Over Kranze in Four Round Contest

Werner Kranze, Sherman Park, Mississippi Valley champion in the welterweight division, making his debut in the middleweight division, lost to Johnny Bush of the Tower A. C. in a four-round match, which featured the amateur boxing show at the Elks Club last night. Bush after the officials failed to agree Pottery Baltam Lake

Two of the 10 bouts ended in thers were hard fought.

A Lanigan, Senate A. C., won from middleweights.

Alter Fink, Senate A. C., won from icy Shirley, Elks' Club, heavyweights, a rounrs, judges' decision.

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Ber Richardson, Senate A. C., feather-ight, second round.

Johnny Camp, South Broadway fly-long Cam idie Wilson, South Broadway, de-Eddle Vessels, Elks, featherweights, rounds, Judges' decision.

Albers, Elks' featherweight, won Sam Nikolasas, South Broadway, rounds, Judges' decision, earney feather decision over Jimmy Whaken, Sher-ark, lightweights, four rounds, k Nation, Sherman Park, middle-won from Pete Little, Elks, three Judges' decision.

Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

By DENT MCSKIMMING 1-Shasta Belle, War Nymph, Woodfire. Shunshine, King 3—Sun B, Whataman, Battle Morsnorf 2-Oleman

Sweep.
4—Eloise, Judge Dixon, Sir 5—Crucero, Morocco, Royal Yeo- Martha Jo 6-MARY DALE, Billy Doran,

7-Bunthorne, Endor, High Life. 8-Queen Whims, My Davy, Tricky Colonel.

At Blue Bonnets.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Letalone, Calamy, Lindy.

2—Panketa, Haplitr, Miss Galety II.

3—Curator, Daddy Nelson, Brown Trap.

4—Smear, Friar, General Toy.

5—PARNELL BOUND, Kopeck, Brown Wizard.
6-Mariboro, Bounding Deep, Bosky.
7-Cornbelt, Imbros, Arrow Hawk. At Aqueduct.

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1—Montauk, Valor II, Luggage.

2—Beelnebuh, Rooney, Darkness.

3—Up, Chickleaf, Soyletta.

4—PETEE WRACK, Jack Bigh, Disaction. fana, Chicsu. Harumscarum, ford, The Tattler, Dim Ray. At Thistledown.

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-Andromeda, Alto, Eastern Morn.

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	:39 2-5b :40 2-5b
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	King Lo :40 1-5b ONE-HALF MILE.
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	Bunker :56 1-5b Red Tom . :54 1-5b Bunthorne. :53 1-5b Rockyway. :54 1-5b
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	Delta :53 2-5h Stampdale :53h
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GERMAN ELEVEN TIES DOLANS IN TWILIGHT TILT

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For the seventh straight week, the German Sports Club team played a tie game in its Twilight Soccer League engagement with the Dolan Club at Sherman Park last evening. In this case, the Germans scored an eariy goal and the Dolans rallied to tie the count. In seven league games, the Germans have neither won nor lost. They lave scored five goals and so have their opponents.

The largest crowd that has witnessed a Twilight League match at Sherman Park surrounded the field and scemed to enjoy the match. As the tensity of the situation became greater, near the close, the players gave less attention to the accuracy of their, passing, but in the main the game was very well played. Schiller, dashing in to block the kick of a Dolan fullback, was credited with a goal in the first 10 minutes of play. The Dolans, aroused by this thrust, carried the play to their opponents and Schutte Scored from close quarters after Goaltender Kassler had missed his attempt to clear an earlier shot from C. Corbett.

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Nick Jost's South Side lads were never outclassed. Frequently they held the upper hand. They forced held the upper hand. They forced the first two cheerful Grace. Miss Blanco and Dariene two corner kicks in the first two minutes of the game and again, in the second half, they forced three Fawn quick corner kicks. Eager to break Charlie ment the center of play was at the other end of the field where Ulmer intercepted a shot by Carney in the very goal mouth. Phelan headed a good try over the bar after a spectacular bit of long passing had spectacular bit of long passing had specific was a spectacular bit of long passing had specific was a spectacular bit of long passing had specific was a specific

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RADIO LISTENERS IN **GERMANY ARE CHASED** BY POLICE OFFICIALS

BERLIN, June 13. — Radio broadcasting of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight turned out to be a BRIDGE TOLL

For the first, atmospheric conditions wrecked the broadcasting on short waves from the United States. and the fans had to be content with OVER CHAIN OF a fragmentary report relayed by local announcers. For the second, thousands of listeners in cafes were disqualified between the first and second rounds for listening after the police closing hour, and were FAST RACES forced to leave without hearing the

A number of places continued to bootleg the radio returns after dimming their lights, however, so that People's Motor Busses leave Grand some of the listeners heard the story of how Schmeling gained the

Greyhound Results, Entries

At Kingshighway.

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Side lads were

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fans saw two rounds of fighting when the two feathghts started at a dizzy pace brought Taylor's great left into action against Kaiser's ly effective right. The first

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er pushed Taylor through pes near the end of the His hand was injured hel swung a right that hit rre Haute fighter flush on

the head. e second. Kaiser's fnjury dent. He held his right inwas forced to jab and fight with his left. During the rest between the second i sessions. Kaiser's mana-Callahan, decided could not go on and Ref-il Collins stopped the bout.

lians Sell Catcher.

ELAND, O., June 13 .- The d Indians today announced of Fred Frank, rookie to the Terre Haute club ree-I League and the sendardner, third-string shortthe New Orleans Pélicans

Kounds

ing for dear life. Sharkey, falling snow, stepped into ng with a left and another He was taking his time his man down. Max d through the blows, arms around his head. As he ecovered, the German shot left hook to the chin. stepped in with two left hat doubled Max up and a back to his corner a bit at the bell.

ROUND FOUR.

ling's seconds rubbed his h ice and gave him deep of smelling salts while sat across the ring comawaiting the kill. Shar-ped into Max with a left ght punishing blow to the disdainfully brushed aside untering left. The dogged rallied and fired a right into Sharkey's chin that e American. The crowd s it landed and Sharkey both hands wildly at the Schmeling's head. Shared down, smiled disdainbok another right and both hands to Schmel-

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Two Had Been Electrocuted in Kentucky Prison When Order to Delay Other Executions Came.

DOUBT CONCERNING **GUILT RAISED**

One of Men Who Paid Penalty for Murder Had Exonerated Two Also Under Sentence to Die.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., June 18 .-Three men who had sat through the night awaiting death in the electric chair received stays of execution here today after they had heard the whir of an electric motor that sent two others to death.

J. L. Hughett, State Pardon Commissioner, read Gov. Sampson's indefinite stay of execution for the three Negroes, Lloyd Williams, 24 years old; John Keller, 27, and James Grigsby, 38, immediately after Ballard E. Ratcliffe, 35, a white man and Richard Edmonds, 36, a Negro had been executed, Official witnesses and newspapermen at Western State penitentiary were waiting to reassemble for Grigsby's execution when the order was read. Ratcliffe and Edmonds met

death calmly.
Ratcliffe walked in, his foot-Ratcliffe walked in, his footsteps hardly audible above the burs
of an electric fan that stirred the
hot air in the crowded room. He
bent his head and looked fixedly
as each arm was strapped to the
chair. Then the man who earlier
in the night had flung aside his
crude mask of insanity and had
declared he was ready to die said,
"I'll meet you in glory."

"I'll meet you in glory."
Edmond's execution followed in short order. He looked straight ahead, hardly moving his heavy set body and powerful limbs as he was strapped in.
"I'll met you in heaven," he said before the chaplain's praper.

Three Reprieved Men Quiet.

There was no demonstration from the three other men as Warden Gumm told each one his life was saved for a time at least.

"Glory be," said Williams and his words were echoed by the other

two, but there was none of the tervor outwardly at least that had marked their words of "I'm ready; I'll be with Jesus" with

which they had told newspapermen goodby earlier in the night.

"It sounded good to me, but I was ready to meet my God," was William's comment later and Keller said quietly "I feel alright" to which Grigsby added "You know feel good; I had trusted in God." Doubt as to Guilt.

Why the reprieves were not announced earlier was not explained by the Pardon Commissioner, who arrived late last night, but it is thought that the recent statement Edmonds taking the blame for slaying Harry S. Long, a Louisville night watchman and exonerating Keller and Grigsby, saved their

Williams was convicted in an other Louisville robbery and slaying, that of H. R. Porter, a filling station manager. Recent develop-ments had raised doubts in the Sovernor's mind as to whether he

had been properly identified.

The official order merely said "that certain developments and the statements of certain witnesses "has caused the Governor and the Pardon Commissioner to be "not satisfied" about the guilt of the nen. It was stated that a more thorough investigation was desired.

Ratcliffe had been convicted o the murder of William . A. Nuse, and an aged carpenter, slain with a hammer as he placed flowers on his wife's grave in Louisville on a Sunday morning in May, 1928. Nuse, who customarily carried a large sum of money, was robbed of \$1020 at the time.

Ratcliffe, who had pleaded not guilty at his trial had sought to feign insanity for the last week, declining to answer questions, but last night, after he and the others had heard the death sentences read, he suddenly began to talk to read, he suddenly began to talk to a group of newspaper men and prison officials. He said he was ready to die and hoped his case would be a lesson to others. Then, referring to his feigning insanity he said: "Fellows, don't blame me. If you were in this cell you would have tried anything to get free."

Asked whether he were guilty he said: "I am condemned to die and it does net matter whether I am guilty or innocent," and he went to the chair without making any further statement as to his

Indian Girls and Liquor-Law In-

WASHINGTON, June 13.—An investigation into the alleged employment of Indian girls off a reserva-

for the enforcement of the Sinday laws proved a boomerang when two clergymen were found on the list of alleged violators reported by Public Safety Director La Barre

boomerang when boomerang when becaused of spending 95 cents for series found on the gasoline at a filling station, and the Rev. I. W. L. Rountree, Ne-

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Secretary Stimson in Radio Address Calls for Ratification Now - Objects to Delay Until Fall.

FEARS DRAGGING IT INTO PARTY POLITICS

Declares Conflict of Arguments Against It in Three Countries Indicates Its Fairness.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- At acking "the narrowness and intolrence" of opponents of the London naval treaty, Secretary Stimradio address last night Washington Star.

briefly reviewing the steps and of a 10-year movement peace among the various naval Powers of the world and also a logg-Briand pact. The nations of s nite practical steps towards a new regime of peace by naval disarmament of the Washsteps of disarmament were in plete and new suspicion and irri-The peace pact was thus far a mere paper promise. Its the

from this background the Gov President Hoover and that of Great Britain under Prime Minster MacDonald started last year of movement to change the old dangerous conditions."

treaty was awaiting final ratifica- actus in the United States, Great ye Britain and Japan, the secretary

pact in each country.
"The source of this opposition and the arguments which are made upon which it stands. In each the the opposition comes from some extremists while at the same time in each country civilian public opinion is giving it overwhelming support."

"Conflict of Argument." The secretary next pointed to what he described as the conflict of arguments used by the oppon-ents of the pact in each country. Asserting that points cited by opponents in one country as giving that nation interiority in comparison with another were likewise cited by opponents of the other country as giving their own coun-

try inferiority.
"Out of this clash of opinions, he said, "it is clear that a treaty so evenly criticised on opposite grounds by extremists in all three countries, must come pretty near to the central line of fairness and jus-tice. In the case of this treaty the concessions are apparently so were distributed that exactly opest posite results are being claimed to flow from the treaty in each of the three countries. All of these pre-dictions of evil cannot be true;

Probably none of them is."
Assails Militaristic View. Directing his criticism of the opponents of the treaty, particularly against officers of the Navy who appeared before Senate committees investigating the pact, Praised the attitude of Admiral William V. Pratt. commander-inpraised the attitude of Admiral William V. Pratt. commander-inchief of the United States fleet and chief adviser to the American delegation. Pratt supported the treaty in his testification. in his testimony.

"I am speaking of a tendency—the tendency of the professional military viewpoint." he said, in referring to the opposition by naval officers to the treaty. "It is narrow. It only covers a portion of the field which must be considered in matters of national security and defense and the limitations are second to the limitation and the limitations are second to the limitation and the limitations are second to the limitation and the limitation and the limitation are second to the limitation and the limitation and the limitation and the limitation are second to the limitation and defense and its limitations and dangers have long been recognized by the American people. Certainly never was the necessity of breadth of view shown more clearly than in the case of the present treaty. Certainly never were the dangers of a narrow militaristic viewpoint more clearly made manifest. Never was the narrowness and intolerence of militarism exhibited in a more striking ism exhibited in a more striking light. Never was the wise foresight of our forefathers which placed the decision of such matters in different hands more clearly vindicated."

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President A. R. van Linge of Countries Indicates Its at Amsterdam, whose name is almost as familiar to American chemists at Mallinckrodt, will speak at the Henry Shaw dinner on the evening of Oct. 31 at Hotel Jefferson. He has written that he regards St. Louis the center of the American inland trade and extremely well chosen for the international observance. With him will be Dr. M. Ker-

or prompt ratification by cinchona plantation in Java and bark away from Peru, Dr. Moore the world's outstanding expert on The address was one natural sources of quinine. He dinal forum arranged by rects production of virtually the world supply of cinchona bark, onference was one of the from which quinine is extracted, ories of peace." Stimson since, as Dr. Moore explained, outset of his address South America now exports little, reviewing the steps and the output of India is insufto the summoning of ficient for native consumption t is the culmination movement toward Government, "appreciating very transferred to a battleship bound much the importance" of the for Java. The one case that arrived Dr. van Linge wrote that the Java world and also a event, gladly allowed Dr. Kerbosch in good condition transferred a virization of the Kel- a four-month leave to attend and tual world monopoly to the Dutch,

The idea of the celebration oc- lowing the hardships of curred to Dr. Moore and Prof. An- achievement. ton Hogstad Jr., of St. Louis Col-But the practical cist to the garden, during Light's Golden Jubilee. It seemed to them that the occasion was no less worthy, since almost anyone would Hogstad and Prof. Leo Suppan in The peace pact was thus rather have a dose of quinine in ere paper promise. Its the tropics than an incandescent ling in the balance. light globe. Their suggestion met with immediate enthusiasm among scientists from Switzerland to the

Although 1638 is the popularly accepted first date in the history of quinine, Dr. Moore established ment to change the old through old volumes in the great botanical library of Shaw's Garden that the first recognized United States, Great and Japan, the secretary the malaria of Juan Lopez Canizthe opposition to the ares, Spanish corregidor of Loxa. Traditionally, it was the Corregidor who recommended the treatrguments which are made give fresh evidence of its wife of the Governor of Peru, Park. nd of the real basis whose cure at Lima in 1638 gave

known period. The story is that University known period. The story is that University cine; Dr. water, and that a native, drink-ing the water, found his fever chemist; Dr. Toraid Sollman, procured. Knowledge of its value was fessor of pharmacology and dean disseminated throughout Europe by of the Medical School of Western TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT the Jesuits, so that the "sacred Reserve University; Dr. Wilbur L. bark" became known also as Schoville, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Ken"Jesuits' bark." The relief it gave neth F. Maxcy of the University of was welcomed with gratitude approaching reverence, and its dis-

DOUBTS CREDITORS WILL GET it is clear that a treaty A CENT IN \$29,000,000 CRASH by extremists in all three Federal Trade Expert So Testifies at Hearing on Foshay Utilities Failure,

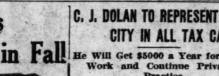
WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Erndistributed that exactly op-results are being claimed to mission accountant, testified in the under the Justice Department. m the treaty in each of the commission's utilities financing inof evil cannot be true; vestigation today that "it seems Treasury Department takes effect doubtful if anything will be real-ell and his aids have not disclosed ized" on \$29,000,000 worth of seized" on \$29,000,000 worth of se-curities issued by the W. B. Foshay forcement director; but those menof the treaty, particularly companies of Delaware and Minne-

sota in 1927, 1928 and 1929. business and assets of the Minnedency of the professional viewpoint." he said, in reto the opposition by naval to the treaty. "It is nartle only covers a portion of

It only covers a portion of the said Foshay company securities were not listed on any stock matters of national security fense and its limitations and have long been recognized American people. Certain—

"The uncertain financial condi"The uncertain financial condi-"The uncertain financial condi-tion of view shown more clear-in the case of the present Certainly never were the purchase a piece of real estate for \$395,231 and negotiate a loan for

BERLIN, June 13.—Bern Meyer, Southern Cross to Hy to the Curons of the founders of the Berlin ragh Camp this afternoon bad weather again prevented Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith from tak-





DR. A. R. VAN LINGE

against the European effort to take production of their sacred related, and lives were lost in the attempt. The Dutch tried for years to obtain young trees or seeds. At length a Hollander, posing as

German butterfly collector, succeeded in shipping two cases of young plants to the coast. They were placed on a Dutch merchantman clearing for Panama butbut the elderly collector died fol-

Display of Old Books.

This and other phases of the history of quinine are the subject of intensive research by Prof. preparation for the celebration. Old and valuable books from the gar-den library will be exhibited in the Henry Shaw Museum at the garden along with a display sent from Holland to illustrate the culture of cinchona in the tropics. Pharmaceutical concerns will present elaborate exhibits.

The first day of the observanc will be devoted to a scientific session and an inspection of the garactually occurred in 1630. In that den and exhibits. On the second find any trace of the kidnapers led year, he found, the bark cured day the participants will go in to a decision by the Chamber of special busses to Gray Summit, Commerce to form a ists of the next generation in a 1600-acre tract, larger than Forest funds to begin active work.

> Speakers from the United States School of Medi-Frederick Rosen-

FOUR NAMES ARE SUGGESTED FOR ENFORCEMENT DIRECTOR

Place to Be Filled When Prohibition Work Is Transferred to Justice Department. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The

capital is speculating on whe is going to have charge of prohibition tioned prominently include Robert L. Watts, Assistant Distict Attor-The companies went into receiv-ership in 1929. The Foshay group an assistant to G. A. Youngquest, the attitude of Admiral V. Pratt, commander-in-the United States fleet and viser to the American delepratt supported the treaty showed that when the Delaware estimony.

ership in 1922. The Fosnay group an assistant to G. A. Youngquest, one of the rare public appearances of the corps, whose first colors trator at Philadelphia, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Justice Description.

Watts has handled the prosecution of prohibition cases in New York City. He is regarded in en. forcement circles as informed and able. Jones served as assistant to she was Assistant Attorney-General in charge of Volstead prosecutions. Even if another were selected as director, the consensus is that Jones would be appointed

BOMBAY DEMANDS CITY IN ALL TAX CASES.

Work and Continue Private Practice. Employment of Charles J. Do

an, former Associate City Counse or, who specialized in tax matters to represent the city in all tax cases, was approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today on recommendation of City Counselor Muench, whose staff is not large enough to handle thi

Dolan, who will continue his pri vate practice, will be paid \$5000 a year. Recently he received \$1000 for representing the city while the Board of Equalization was in ses sion. Among his new duties wil be those previously performed by E. C. Slevin for \$2500 a year in connection with license taxes. The board also authorized ex penditure of \$1000 for speakers

stand and decorations at the new

Civil Courthouse, which will be dedicated a week from tomorrow. SAYS DRY LAW PLACES **UNFAIR BURDEN ON CANADA**

Gov. Ritchie Says Such Situatio Cannot Favor International Good Will.

TORONTO, June 13.—Gov Ritchie of Maryland said in a banquet speech last night that prohibition in the United States had placed burdens on Canada which one nation should not expect an-

"International good will cannot be furthered by a situation that requires that the United States must ask a neighbor to adopt laws with the sole object of helping her to enforce her own," he added.

The Governor said the general followers.

upward revision of the tariff that Shelling Fodrces Haji's Son to M bids fair shortly to become law in the United States would defeat its By the Associated Press.

PESHAWAR, Northwest Frontie own object through its unfortunate effect upon other nations. The Province, Indian, June 13 .- The International Shriners convention.

KANSAS CITY COMMITTEE OF 5

Secret Body of Chamber of Com-Druggist's Kidnaping.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13. Conrad Mann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today anommittee of five, is ready to begin its warfare on crime. The committee was formed as a

result of the kidnaping last March of Michael Katz, wealthy durggist, who was forced to pay his adbductors \$100,000. Failure of police to den and exhibits. On the second find any trace of the kidnapers led committee, where the garden is developing a the personnel of which was to be show place for laymen and botan- kept secret. The committee, Mann said, has accumulated sufficient

committee of five hopes to gather will include Dr. George Dock of Pasadena, formerly of Washington lice and it otherwise will lend as-sistance to the Police Department night when the police withdrew.

broading reverence, and its distribution to patients was accomplished by elaborate ceremony.

South Americans literally fought

States Public Health Service and corporation with capital stock of and 12 persons were injured in 150,000,000 marks (about \$36,000,000 marks (about \$36,000,000 marks with police armed with 160,000,000 marks (about \$36,000,000 marks with police armed with 160,000,000 marks (about \$36,000,000 marks with police armed with 160,000,000 marks (about \$36,000,000 marks with police armed with 160,000,000 marks (about \$36,000,000 marks with police armed with 160,000,000 marks with 160,000 marks

ation will float loans abroad, prin- here. Police reinforcements were of State Stimson. cipally in America, the first sched-uled to be a \$20,000,000 loan Jayant Dalal, editor of the Bom-

KING RETURNS TO LONDON LONDON, June 13. — King tenced for Disobediance.

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George and Queen Mary, who re
By the Associated Press.

One was sentenced to transportation for life, one to 15 years' imprisonment, and the remaining 15 to various terms, ranging from turned to Buckingham Palace from Sandringham yesterday, will leave tences were imposed today on 17 prisonment

for Windsor tomorrow and attend the races at Ascot next week. Monday King George will inspect the Eton College officers' training corps and will present the unit with new colors. It will be

the Buckinghamshire regiment.

CLEVELAND, O., June 13.— Affairs of the Alleghany Corpora-Mabel Walker Willebrandt, while tion, holding company for the Van Sweringen railroad interests, are being investigated here by three Interstate Commerce Commission representatives.

The investigation is in connec-tion with the commission's recent prohibition enforcement under the request that Congress extend its jurisdiction to the railroad holding

FLIGHT TO U. S. DELAYED Harding Portrait for White House.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—The Bad Weather Prevents Capt. Kingsford-Smith's Takeoff.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 13.—After all arrangements had been made for the Southern Cross to fly to the Curber Cross to fly to the Cross to fly to fly the Cross

Confirmed as Envoy to Siam. Against Delaying Ratification.
In conclusion the Secretary opBoxed efforts to have the treaty
ratification delayed until later in

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Workers Bank and a active can
didate for managing director of the
Berlin Municipal Bank, committed
suicide at his home last night after
the board had failed to elect him
to the Municipal Bank post.

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MORE TROOPS TO FIGHT PICKETING

Urgent Request for Battalion of 500 Men Sent to Military Authorities a

PLANES AGAIN BOMB TRIBE AT PESHAWAR

Heavy Casualties Inflicted in Northwest Frontier Province on Band Haji of Turangzai.

POONA, India, June 13 .- Mili tary authorities here have received an urgent message from Bombay asking that a battalion of the Forty-fifth Mahrattas, 500 men, be sent to Bombay immediately.

Advices say troops have mmoned in haste from other places, also presumably in connection with enforcement of the anti picketing ordinance, against which the National Congress Working Committee has appealed to all its followers.

From Cave.

banquet marked the close of the British Air Force today continued heavy bombing of positions of the Haji of Turangzai. Severe casuai-ties were inflicted on the Hajo's ribesmen, who also were reported to have suffered heavily from ing forced the Haji's son to move from his sheltering cave to the east of the San ullah country. 800 Nationalists Permitted to Hold Bombay Parade.

BOMBAY, India, June 13.-Eight hundred Nationalist volunproclamation of martial law at Yesterday the volunteers, 400 o

tire and 400 of whom were men dressed in white, attempted to lead a parade toward the Maidan Esplanade. Police, with orders to S. Gurgel do Amaral of Brazil. His end of the day, when restriction Through its investigations the on parades was to expire, rounded them and refused to let them go forward.

The volunteers sat down to wait, holding their positions until midscreaming and shouting. They held plied

uled to be a \$20,000,000 loan Jayant Dalal, editor of the Bom-through the J. Henry Schroeder banking interests of New York and banking interests of New York and through the J. Henry Schroeder banking interests of New York and through the J. Henry Schroeder banking interests of New York and through the J. Henry Schroeder banking interests of New York and through the J. Henry Schroeder banking interests of New York and Jayant Dalal, editor of the Bom-men of the Eighteenth Garhwal Ridles who were accused of diso-tenced today to two years' rigorous veying orders during the recent

SIMLA, India, June 13 .- Sen- three to 10 years of rigorous im-

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> Ninth and Locust

Brazilian Returns Hoover's Visit



PRESIDENT HOOVER and PRESIDENT-ELECT JULIO PRESTES OF PHOTOGRAPHED at the White House yesterday when the Brazilian

made a call to return the visit the American President made to Brazil on his good will tour.

LINER BEARING DAWES HELD BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT-ELECT DINNER GUEST OF HOOVER

Julio Prestes Also Taken Washington Tomb During Official Visit in Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Dr. Julio Prestes, President-elect of making movement almost impos-Brazil, and President Hoover met teers, after hours of waiting, were Brazil, and President Hoover met sible for bott permitted by police early today to at a state dinner at the White going liners. at House la tsnight ending a day of official entertainment of the Bra- Charles G. Dawes aboard, was held with such an expenditure; and zilian visitor.

taken to Mount Vernon and the golfers, also are on the boat. National Cemetery at Arlington, prevent their advance through the suite of secretaries and aides, and brose Light. Among its passen armament of the world, and puts iction the military, naval and State De-sur-partment officials assigned to him evangelist; Lee Shubert, producer, cruiser construction at a cost far by his Government.

George Washington while his followers stood at attention, Dr. Presof Gold Star mothers aboard, was tes was told that Washington had held outside and the George Washsistance to the Police Department ingnt when the police withdrew. The volunteers then, with 25,000 in combating operations of the city's underworld.

The volunteers then, with 25,000 in all ceremonies. "It is simplicity sympathizers, rushed down into city's underworld."

The volunteers then, with 25,000 in all ceremonies. "It is simplicity mothers, was not expected to break that we reduce the battleship tonthe fort, or European area, that provokes emotions," he re-

BERLIN, June 13.—The newspaper Morgenpost says negotiations are nearing completion for a Government - controlled financing Government - controlled financing the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to be attempted to break through the police cordon at other points of the day small groups attempted to be attempted to be attempted to be attempted to break through the day small groups attempted to break pose being to combat unemployment by financing public works such as roads.

It is understood that the corporation will the time the Midnapore District white House was immediately returned at the residence set aside on a large crowd of demonstrators, but the details were not available of this Government and Secretary

Peshawar disturbances.

Aquitania Not Expected to Dock Until 3 P. M.; Other

Ships Blocked.

fog hung in the lower bay today, sible for both incoming and out- catch up with competitors, with no The Aquitanta, with Ambassador

outside the harbor and was not ex-Before the dinner the visitor was Glenna Collett and Francis Ouimet, proportionate strength and there-The Europa had not been re-

ported at 10 a. m., when it was by an agreement which makes for due, either by Fire Island or Amgood will, for decrease in the naval y his Government.

Laying a wreath on the tomb of singer.

The Republic, with a delegation while his foland Elisabeth Rethberg, opera less than would otherwise be re-

through until late this afternoon, The Paris, which left its pier

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Dense

U. S. MADE ANY AGREEMENT NOT IN NAVAL TREATY

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He Reminds Senate That Two of Its Members Were in 'Practical Participation in All Negotiations.'

'CRUISERS SMALL PART OF FLEET'

Real Issue Is Whether We Shall Stop Competitive Navy Building or Spend Enormous Amounts, He

lated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Pres. ident Hoover said today there was not one scintilla of obligation in-volved in the London naval agreement outside of the treaty Itself and the Senate, through its two tion, had practical participation in

Asserting the real issue in the reaty was whether "we shall stop competitive navy building with all the destruction and dangers to international good will which con-tinuation on these courses imlies," or shall spend an enormous mount in a race to catch up with ompetitors, the Chief Executive said the controversy over the cruiser program involved a very small part of the American fleet,

The President said: "The real issue in the treaty is whether we shall stop competitive naval building with all the destruction and dangers to international good will which continuation on these courses an enormous sum in such a race to assurance that we will reach parity and proportionate strength even fore, with our army, absolute de-

World Tonnage Reduced "The treaty revises the battle ship program of the Washington nage of the world by 230,230 tons.



INGENUE Shoeshop in the LINEN I. Miller store It isn't very often that Usually she allows a wide choice of materials, but this year it's different. You MUST have Linen Shoes. So for

thousands of eager, youthful wo-

men, it's fortunate that so many are

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Mr. Hoover's Opportunity.

W HAT President Hoover's political course, to be discounted. But it is fact that even the President's friends he has thus far made a conspicuous suc- potential felony, and he then added: cess of his office. Former President Coolidge himself recently thought it necessary to call for confidence in the

President Hoover's personality has not impressed itself upon the country. A sort of mirage of greatness and glory ushered Mr. Hoover into the presidential chair. The mirage has now lifted, and while we do not find unbroken desert in its place, we find only one oasis-the President is still an engineer, and a great

Herein lies his opportunity to retrieve his presidential fortunes. He is not a nmate leader of men. He is not a "philosopher king," able to guide and direct the religious, moral, political, social, cultural and economic destinies of the nation. He is a builder, a constructor on the material plane. Well, then, there are bridges to be built, waterways to be constructed. rivers to be held in check, vast irrigation projects to be taken in hand. Here in the West there are enormous tracts of the richest, the most fertile soil that await but the touch of water to blossom like the rose. There is plenty of water here. But is is impounded in lakes and streams. Labor and laborers-thousands of them-could soon make this impounded water flow in canals, ditches, flumes and tunnels to water the fertile soil and give food to tens of thousands.

Put through these irrigation and other projects and future generations of Americans will rise up and call Hoover blessed. CHARLES HOOPER. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Name for City-County. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N connection with the proposed citycounty merger, the question has been raised how to designate the combined city and county. It is suggested to refer to the city proper as St. Louis City, to the county as St. Louis County, and to the combined city and county as St. Louis. C. J. KRIEGER.

Lighting Kingshighway Northwest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T HE city would do better to leave Kingshighway Northwest in the dark until such time as it can afford to in stall modern electric lights on this fine speedway. It would be a long step backward to

equip this street with gasoline lights. In fact, these lights would be of no value at all, for their weak rays could not hope combat the glaring headlights on automobiles.

They would be just as effective and the gasoline lamps. CASAUBON.

The Six-Hour Day.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE concluding statements of your editorial. "Protecting the Consumer," if read in connection with the attitude of

be for those employers and busi- organized labor." lists appeal to the public for support in carrying the plan out. A. B. C.

A Glimpse Into the Future.

T HIS is an attempt to predict the future politics of the country. The

THE WICKERSHAM FARCE.

sion is not to go into the merits of prohibition but stantial injury to the complainant's property will is to concern itself solely with enforcement, why does follow." It would entitle a person accused of con-Mr. Wickersham, chairman of the commission, go tempt to a jury trial except where the contempt was over to Boston and compare, to the disparagement of "committed in the presence of the Court or so near our own, the American and English liquor policies? thereto as to interfere with the administration of His utterances at Boston make his official position justice." farcical.

ersham dissents from the American plan and disbe- parties repudiated. lieves that the people can by compulsion be made temperate, this is the first time he has said so since he became a member of the commission. So far from of trial by jury.

liquor sales is far more effective than the American clause. It must be remembered that Mr. Coolidge method of absolute prohibition, with harsh penalties had this same power to remedy the defects of the for violation. Mr. Wickersham declared it "per- Fordney-McCumber tariff. In the case of sugar he fectly obvious" that from the enactment of the Vol- refused to make effective a recommendation for a stead act to the present time reliance upon carry- lower rate made by the Tariff Commission, though ing out the purposes of the prohibition amendment | the rate under the Fordney-McCumber law meant virwas placed upon the power of the Government to tual ruin to the great sugar industry of Cuba and opponents say against him is, of compel obedience to the statute law by penalties. This increased the cost of sugar to the people of the Unitmethod, he said; reached its peak in the Jones law, ed States by hundreds of thousands of dollars anand well-wishers are not claiming that which makes almost every violation of the dry laws a

> It is interesting to contrast the history of this method with that of England during the same period. The testimony given during the last few months before the Royal Commission on Licens ing (England and Wales) has brought forth much evidence showing a marked decrease in the amount of drunkenness in England and Wales

since the pre-war period.

This is ascribed in part to the restriction of the hours of the day and in the evening during which liquor can be sold, the regulation of the quality of the liquor requiring a higher price, but mainly to the general process of education of the the advantages of other forms of innocent amuse-

The chief metropolitan Magistrate, for example, testified to the steadily progressive decrease in drunkenness in London during the last 23 years, and said that he thought it was due to better education; that the younger people amused them-selves in other and better directions; they get out of London, play more games and lead generally

Other Magistrates testified to the same effect. One of them referred to the gradual spread of education and the influence of social workers, po-lice court missions, probation officers and others in the district in which he had jurisdiction.

He said the decline in drunkenness in his dis-

trict had been so steady during the post-war years that he had suggested to the Chief Superintendent of Police that it was rather unkind to bring an offender into the Police Court; he ought to be taken to a museum. An assistant commissioner of the metropolitan

police, testifying to the same general increase in temperate habits, ascribed them to the changing habits of the younger people; better amusements, better education and perhaps the increase in the price of liquor sold. He also referred to the great decrease in drunkenness among women and ascribed it in part to the fact that in the morning and between 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon liquor could not be purchased.

So marked is this increasing temperance in England and Wales that one witness testified that during the whole week of the National Eis teddfod, when there was an average daily attendance of 15,000 to 20,000, not a single case of drunkenness or disorderly behavior was reported.

The record in what used to be regarded as one of the most drunken communities in the world, that is, the Welsh mining regions, is quite extraordinary, but it is only part of the general trend of testimony to the increasingly temperate habits of English and Welsh communities; and very cogent sugges tion to those charged with enforcement of the eighteenth amendment in the United States as to better methods of attaining the object of that amendment than those which for the last decade have been pursued.

If all this is true, and the people of the United States know it is true, why do Mr. Wickersham and Residents of the North Side should his confreres continue the solemn pantomime of trymake every effort to keep the city from ing to make possible what is impossible? Why do nstalling those 1776 antiquated lamps. they not frankly say it is impossible and lend their It is the most ridiculous thing I ever powerful influence to leading the country back to temperance? If they will do that, theirs will have cost would be just a fraction of that of been a useful and beneficent function in a very grave either when his particular mania is challenged. It crisis. If they will not do it, they can only act an ignoble part.

CONGRESS AND THE INJUNCTION.

A Federal Judge in the District Court of the United as sweet as it might. States for the Northern District of Iowa issued an your correspondent, "Gemini," on the injunction on April 5, 1930, enjoining a group of lasame page, does not indicate that our non-paternalistic policy has achieved borers from "printing, publishing, issuing, circulating and distributing or otherwise communicating di-Millions are idle but six hours' work a rectly or indirectly in writing or verbally to any perthe right track. Profiteering is undoubtedly about the greatest single cause of the present difficulty. A better way

ness men who desire to be fair to work The Court thus forbade these workers to write or they might be imprisoned for contempt of court, without the protection of trial by jury.

John J. Parker to the Supreme Court clearly raised the sumption of fitness is, we think, a fair one. In any I future politics of the country. The issue of such abuse of the power of injunction in lapresidential election of 1932 will bring issue of such abuse of the power of injunction in laevent his political differences with Mr. Brookhart Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, bor disputes. In fact, Judge Parker's decision in the should not, we submit, disqualify him. Indeed, it the Democratic candidate, versus Presi- Red Jacket case was one of the principal reasons for seems to us that a Senator who would oppose a nomdent Hoover, the Republican choice. All his rejection. It was argued, however, by Senator ination solely on such ground has invalidated his roads lead to the election of Roosevelt. Fess and others that the proper remedy for the evil objection. It isn't sportsmanship, it isn't square The election of Roosevelt will aid in the repeal of the prohibition amendment lay in legislation restricting the use of injunctions shooting, it isn't cricket. Such terms, we fear, are and a reduction of the tariff. Picture and not in the rejection of a nomination to the bench. not in the vocabulary of Mr. Brookhart. They ought the United States as the Utopia of the twentieth century: Prohibition gone, the tariff lowered, an ideal democracy established and liberalism taking the lead Judiciary. This measure would prevent Federal courts from issuing injunctions against union membership, politics.

ems to me that such a picture boycotts, strikes, strike benefits, picketing and pubdid not announce that they would vote against the may still be realized by the inhabitants lic assemblage. It permits the issuance of injune tariff bill. Since the stock market collapsed the counof this country. Let us hope and strive until we obtain that remarkable goal. lic assemblage. It permits the issuance of injune tariff bill. Since the stock market collapsed the country tariff bill. Since the stock market collapsed the country tariff bill. Since the stock market collapsed the country tariff bill. E. E. P. heard in open court and only where it is clear that tion for any such surprise as that would have been.

"the complainant has no adequate remedy at law," If it is true, as announced from Washington this and that "unlawful acts have been committed and week, that Mr. Hoover's Law Enforcement Commiswill be continued unless restrained," and that "sub-

The committee has now returned an adverse report The 5000 social workers whom Mr. Wickersham ad- on the bill by a vote of 10 to 7. It now appears that dressed last Monday night were astonished by the Congress will do nothing in this session to abate the frankness with which he related how we have failed evil of the injunction in labor disputes, a weapon to make the people temperate and how the British not known in any other civilized country. Thus are have succeeded. While it was known that Mr. Wick- the platforms of both the Republican and Democratic

MR. HOOVER AND THE TARIFF.

Hope that Mr. Hoover would veto the tariff bill saying so in the year since the commission began its is all but abandoned. Washington believes that he labors, he has joined with the other members in plans will sign the bill with qualifications and then set for modifying our jurisprudence to make way for pro- about remedying its defects under the flexible clause. hibition enforcement, even unto invading the right In our opinion it would have taken less courage to have vetoed the bill than it will take to remedy Yet in his Boston speech Mr. Wickersham was at its defects. If the influences behind the bill were great pains to show how much better they do this strong enough to weather the greatest storm any sort of thing in the British Isles. He submitted offi- tariff measure ever created both in and out of the cial testimony to show that the English system of pro- United States, they will be strong enough to keep Mr. moting temperance by education and restriction of Hoover from undoing their work under the flexible nually. As a matter of fact, Mr. Coolidge exercised his power under the flexible clause to ease only two restrictions against imports, one in the case of Mexican quail and the other in the case of paint brush handles. He never exercised it to save the people a dollar, nor did he repudiate one of the raids which the law makes upon the people's pockets.

The outlook for greed and Grundyism is as bright as the outlook for reason and fair dealing is black.

NEWS REEL.

East suffers from heat wave, and sea captain off Gloucester reports sighting 150-foot sea serpent with head of a horse; Mayor Miller of St. Louis accepts \$6900 auto bought for his use by city, and President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico refuses \$7500 meter friends wanted to give him, telling them to use the money to build a poorhouse: Oklahoma youth who stole chickens to buy overalls is paroled, and Massachusetts banker who embezzled \$285,000 to support his dance orchestra gets eight years; Supreme Court rules buyer of liquor is guilty of no crime, and 14-year-old camel named Volstead in New York zoo dies; Providence, R. I., has street 36 inches wide, and Keene, N. H., boasts avenue of 220-foot breadth; 8-month-old baby, thrown four floors down laundry chute in Santa Barbara (Cal.) hotel, is unhurt, and Independence (Kan.) man, turning over in bed when asleep, dislocates knee; pet stores' business in parrots drops off due to psittacosis scare, and home at Frankfort, Ky., is saved from fire by screaming of parrot.

THE SCHOLAR IN POLITICS.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale made a speech at Eliza beth, N. J., Wednesday, in support of Representative Fort's candidacy for the Republican nomination for United State Senator, which is nothing short of disheartening. He charged Dwight Morrow with being an instrument "of the brewers and millionaire wets" who were plotting to use him as a candidate for Pres ident to displace Herbert Hoover. The motive of the brewers, he said, is entirely mercenary, while that of the millionaires, whose wine cellars are low, "is largely in their stomachs." He absolved Mr. Morrow of knowingly entering into the conspiracy, acknowledged even that he "means well," but is being im-

It is the speech of a demagogue. If made by a rustic spellbinder it would occasion no comment, because it never would be printed. And the pedagogic superiority of the speaker in depicting a man of Mr. Morrow's capacity and experience as the guileless victim of designing men is deliciously absurd. But it goes to show what fanaticism can do to a supposedly first-class mind. Here is a distinguished member of Yale University's faculty whose intellect prohibition is under discussion. Here is a man of learning who can see nothing in the opposition to prohibition except avarice and appetite. Here is a gentleman and scholar who pretty well ceases to be is a disturbing and distressing spectacle.

It is true that Schmeling has the heavyweight championship of the world, but it does not schmell

MacNIDER'S NOMINATION.

Hanford MacNider's nomination as Minister to Canada has been reported by the Foreign Relations Comday would do them no good, is the substance of Gemini's point. He fails also to envision the plan being tried out by mittee without recommendation, because of objection stating or representing that there is a strike at the now pass upon the point. If that body observes I believe the British Parliament is on plant or mill of complainant * * or that there the tradition of "senatorial courtesy" the nomination

But an older and better tradition may, it seems to us, be invoked—that of fair play. The American out a formula of hours and wages based to whisper even to their mothers or their wives that World War; as Commander of the American Legion; people know Mr. MacNider as a good soldier in the upon the facts, and through membership they did not like their work, that they were dissat- as a banker who earnestly supported the soldiers' isfied, that they were going to quit. For this offense bonus when the Solons of finance were condemning

The Senate debates on the nomination of Judge plomatic post we cannot positively assert. The pre-What Mr. MacNider's qualifications are for a di-

It is just as well that Senators Reed and Grundy



What's Wrong With Marriage?

Divorce is not the disease, but the symptom; prevalence no evil in itself, but shows something is wrong with marriage; flippancy with which public views matrimony is root of mischief; idea of permanence too often lacking; forbidding divorce for three years after wedding suggested, with two years of celibacy following.

Judge Pierre Crabites in the Commonweal.

TTE have our wires crossed when we say that we are confronted with a divorce peril. Divorce may be a pockmark but it is not smallpox. The stability of our family life is in danger. The American sociologist knows that there is a marriage question. This problem is the smallpox which preys upon our body politic. The ravages of the disease will continue until we make up our minds to look the facts in the face.

Divorce is not the primary cause of the disintegration of our homes. It is not even, strictly speaking, the proximate source of the trouble. It is, itself, but a consequence a sequel, a corollary. The root of the mischief lies in the flippancy with which American public opinion views marriage. The marital knot is taken to be a slin. knot, not a Gordian knot. The whole thing is looked upon as a lark, not as a solemn

In decrying this state of mind I am not insisting to those who are not children of the church, that marriage should be envisioned as a sacrament. I am not here writing a theological thesis or reckoning with the supernatural. I am approaching the problem solely from the point of view of a reasonable citizen.

Napoleon, who was a great legislator, was (though essentially incapable of religious insight) radically opposed to the happy-golucky impetuosity of precipitate marriages. He looked upon such sans gene as being something inherently dangerous and as striking at that "solemnity" essential to a proper appreciation of the dignity of mar-ried life. He felt that a stop, look and listen policy was just as essential to the happiness of the future husband and wife as it is to the safety of pedestrians. And he

But if runaway marriages and analogous weddings are apt to be the headstrong impulse of hot-blooded youth, the most elaborate of precautions and the most formal of ceremonies mean nothing unless the contracting parties recognize that they are taking on a serious responsibility. It is their frame of mind which counts. If they consider that there is something probationary, experimental or empirical about their pact, then they are not a bit better off than were the Gretna Green couple except that the former may have received worlds of costly

is all a question of psychology. It is a matter of having the principals to the contract get the proper reaction to its import. It is a case of applied sugge I mean by this that if the twain think that their union is, in its essence, a durable one, they will most likely make it so.

In other words, marriage is, from the purely social point of view, like money. It must be stabilized, otherwise it loses its value. The first step in this direction should be to drum into the heads of men and women-and boys and girls-that marriage is a sticking plaster which sticks. They have heard so much about "so-andso having got his or her divorce," that their subconscious mind is impressed with

the idea that marriage is not, in its essence, a permanent relationship. This point of view should be fought.

I suggest as a means of dissipating it that it be illegal for a plaintiff to apply for divorce until three years snall have elapsed since the date of marriage. I am told, nevertheless, that statistics show that in the majority of cases actions are brought after the expiration of this three-year period. I have not checked up these figures. And I shall not do so. They are beside the issue. The husbands and wives who brought these suits probably married with a wrong idea of the stability of the contract entered into by them. The period of incubation of their germ of discontent may have exceeded three years, but the bacillus itself was there from the outset.

My point is that a three-year term of inlubility will tend to arrest inconsiderate marriages. It will not prevent them. But the efforts of those who go up against this absolute barrier will be such a lesson to others that the misfortune of the few will be apt to benefit the many.

Divorces are often born of affinities. Here again I would apply an invariable rule. would have it ordained that no divorced man or woman should be permitted to contract another valid marriage until two years had elapsed since the decree of divorce had become final. This would tend to re temptation of men and women to seek for faults in their spouses.

I would further decree that no man or

woman could be authorized to enter into another legal union as long as he or she had three or more living divorced con-sorts. Such a provision would, perhaps, in certain cases, work hardships. But it is the multi-married man and woman who so insolently assails the dignity of matrimony. Such "typhoid Marys," even if innocent, should be put into quarantine.

I do not offer these suggestions as a panacea. There is, in their essence, nothing very radical about what I outline. My proposals will not do away with divorce; only sincere Christian living will do that. It is too late, however, in a cosmopolitan country like ours where so many races and religions abound, for a practical legislator to attempt to make the American marriage indissoluble. The country may return to fundamental Christianity, but the law cannot anticipate the date

Yet marriage should at least be made stable. It should not be something procari-ous, transitory and probationary. We say not. We have merely substituted continuous polygamy for contemporaneous polygamy. We have done this because we have

WHAT'S \$35 TO A CANDIDATE?

WHEN J. Ham Lewis says he spent only \$35 in his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Illinois we begin to have our doubts. J. Ham couldn't get ne of those vests for \$35.

WASHINGTON, June 13.

AD Senator Simmons gone down to de-H AD Senator Similaria senatuse he had feat in North Carolina because he had dared to put his personal convictions ahead of political expediency, his colleagues would feel very much sorrier for him. As it is, they are sorry for him mainly because he

is an exceedingly tragic figure.

He is 76. His health is precarious. He is a comparatively poor man. Some of his lifelong friends have broken with him. Many others have deserted him. Behind him is a long and remarkable career, now climaxed by a crushing humiliation. his name had been almost revered in North Carolina. Nearly 20 years ago the same man, Josiah Bailey, who now has defeated him, eulogized him unstintingly in a pamphlet called "Simmons, Organizer of Vic-

CEW men have wielded greater political power in the State than Simmons. For nearly half a century he has been a political figure. For more than half of that time he has been almost a dictator. At his pleasure his white-haired colleague, Overman, has sat for 26 years in the Senate.

The significant thing about Simmons is that for years he has shaped his course according to the political winds he thought vere blowing. Nobody who knows him contends for a moment that Simmons fought for prohibition because profoundly convinced, as a matter of principle, that it was ither a good or right thing. He embraced the cause because he thought it was poitically shrewd to do so. Nor would Simmons' friends attempt to

prove that he fought Al Smith because he was deeply fearful and honestly persuaded that it would be dangerous to have a Catholic in the White House. Of course, Sim mons professed to be fighting Smith as a wet member of Tammany, but, in the background, Simmons envisioned the hosts of mple, fearful country and mountain folk who could be roused to almost fanatical fervor against Smith as a Catholic, and very incidentally as a wet or a none too obedient member of Tammany Hall.

Simmons guessed right in 1928. He could marshal his forces to sweep his State for Hoover. Simmons, who once called on the political gods to destroy the disloyal. the unfaithful, the party bolters, himself led the rebellion that turned North Carolina Republican for the first time since the Civil War. It exhibited his power, but

Balley, once his champion, now his foe. exacted from him the penalty of political death which he himself had once decreed

But this was no martyrdom to principle, no refusal to surrender conviction to ex-pediency. It was the turn of fate. The hosts that railied to the Simmons-Heflin cry in 1928 had since grown strangely deaf. The fires of fanaticism had cooled, with nothing new to feed them. North Carolina

reverted to its Democratic normalcy.

Simmons paid the price of any other bolter. Perhaps, in the reaction against the Hoover administration, the price was even bigger than might have been expected. Simmons guessed right about 1928 and wrong about 1930. His colleagues will, of course, be sorry for the stray of the sorry for any travel. for any tragic figure.

Making Many

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Women must learn the art of loafing and must discover the efore they are able to compete Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., presi-

dent of the \$nternational Confederation of Zonta Clubs, said yesterday at a luncheon at the Town and Katherine.

fectly helpless without their secretaries. "Until business women learn to knock off and play golf or its Edith M. Trotter, a life trust of

equivalent, they will not find them-selves able to compete with men Names in the big jobs," Mrs. Johnson as-

Names Physician and Ex-Nurse. To his physician, Dr. Edward P. Eglee, \$5000; to Hariette M. Soule. The Zonta Clubs are feminine Santa Barbara, Cal., a former organizations similar in principle nurse, \$5000. In the provision of his will beto the Rotary Clubs.

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The will was dated Aug. 8, 1929.

RECRUITS OF TRAINING CAMP

Plans for the reception and en

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ing yesterday at the Noonday Club.

July 6 to Aug. 6. It is planned to

take them to the Municipal Opera,

Lindbergh trophies and to base-

ball games during their training

The committee will issue an ap-

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to be used in defraying the enter-

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MONUMENT OF GOOD WILL

Flags of Four North American Nations Unfurled in Toronto

Ceremony.

played the national anthems of the four countries and 800 chanters joined in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois attended the Cook died June 4, last. ceremony, and Henry L. Stimson Secretary of State, broadcast a talk from Washington.

Ford Buys Civil War Fort. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13.-Henry Ford has purchased the from Missouri, Arkansas and Chrisholm plantation on Genisis Southern Illinois, who will attend Point near here, on which is sit-uated historic Fort McAllister. The plantation, bought from Mrs. summer, were discussed at a meet-William W. Chisholm here, com-prises about 2300 acres. Fort Mc-Allister was an important fortifi-cation during the Civil War.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—By the for him-and failed even to pay estimated at \$12,000,000, was left sity of Michigan.

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Tuesday of a daughter, and Miss Emilie McDerator avenue, was solemnized Saturday mott, 5835 Etzel avenue, with her afternoon at the home of the \$100,000 to Hospital. His 97-acre estate in Rye, Westchester County, Cook willed to the Elise Garneau. She and Mrs. Ma-Garesche, 751 North Taylor av-Presbyterian Hospital, to be used loy are twin sisters.

Presbyterian Hospital, to be described a for hospital purposes. He established a \$100,000 trust fund for its lished a \$100,000 trust fund for its Pine boulevard, has returned home part of September.

Mrs. Edward Sic Mrs. E the following property and monies: aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Goddard Chase and Miss Carrie Arenson ried a boquet of white roses and Frank M. Cook, a brother of Chicago, at their summer home have departed for Cambridge, lilies of the valley. The best man Hillsdale, Mich, 153 shares of stock in Minnesota. Mrs. Goddard, with Mass., to attend the commence-in the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a Miss Goddard and her son, James ment exercises at Harvard Law \$100,000 life trust fund and a half Goddard, will sail July 18 for School in which Mr. and Mrs. interest in the remaining parts of Europe to spend the summer. Sicher's son, Stanley H. Sicher, will their parents' estate, which had They will be in France much of participate. been left to him; the other half to the time.

hauser of Chicago. She also re-ceives a \$100,000 life trust, the Monday for New York to visit Mrs. Louis from Miami, Fla., where Louise G. Chappell Rumsey, for- they have spent the last year. tween her two daughters, Margaret merly of St. Lous. She will be Frank McAliney recently graduatjoined there by Mrs. Firmin Des- ed with high honors from the se-To his nephews, John P. Cook of loge of the Clayton road, and nior high school in that city. Edmond Taylor, who are engaged

Miss Jean Lungstras, daughter of \$10,000 each; to his secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lungstras, 25 Emma Laubenheime, a life trust of \$35,000, and to another secretary, Wydown terrace, has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Spalding of San York. Mateo. Cal., who arrived in St. Louis yesterday to remain a month. She will visit a number of former schoolmates. Miss Spalding was 15 at the Fountain Park Congregative, also being purchased at the graduated from Mary Institute two years ago with Miss Lungstras.

Several parties are being planned ters of the American Revolution south side of Pine street, with a for the visitor. Last night she at- have been invited to join in the depth of 109 feet. The assessmen queathing his residuary estate to the Law School of the University tended a party at the Municipal celebration.

OF much interest in St. Louis is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich Acheson of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Later a garden party given by Mrs. Henry Edward Billman of the Warson road for her daughter, Miss Billie Burnette Billman of the Warson road for her daughter, Miss Billie Burnette Billman of the Warson road for her daughter, Miss Billie Burnette Billman of the Warson road for her daughter, Miss Billie Burnette Billman of the Warson road for her daughter, Miss Billie Burnette Billman of the Warson road for her daughter, Miss Billie Burnette Billman of the Warson road for her daughter, Miss Billie Burnette Bill and 800 Park avenue, New York, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Acheson, and Lungstras has just completed a Lyall L. Stuart, son of Mrs. L. B. two-year course at Pine Manor Stuart, 5714 Maple avenue, St. Wellesley, Mass.

one of the exclusive finishing schools in New York, and has Miss Mary Ellen Bleakney, will traveled abroad extensively with her family. Her father is interna- will sail on the Aquitania June 18 tionally known as an inventor, and for a several months' tour of at one time served as an assistant to Thomas A. Edison. He received the Rumford Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, can Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Perkin Research Medal and the Grand Prix at the Paris Exposition for his discoveries. He is an officer in a number of American and foreign scientific societies and fall. for his discoveries. He is an offi-Miss Ruth Hardcastle, 16 Picar

ing the war served two years over- night at the Algonquin Golf Club seas as an aviator. He returned, in honor of Miss Carot Conde and graduated from the Massachu- Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mr. setts Institute of Technology. His A. B. Crowe, and Walter L. Metgreat-grandfather was James Stu- calfe, son of Mrs. J. W. Metcalfe art, pioneer St. Louisan. Mr. Stuart whose marriage will take place is now engaged in business in New Tuesday evening at the Church of York, where he and his bride will St. Michael and St. George, the make their home, following their wedding in the fall.

Mrs. Stuart has just returned from a visit to her son and his Miss Madeleine Closs, Miss Clara

Mrs. Horge, the manavenue. Mrs. Hoyle, who makes her home in Philadelphia, ciating. The guests, in addition to before her marriage, was Miss Marcella Down of St. Louis.

Mrs. Elma H. Benton, principal tiancce, and has as her guest her Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Stuart Phelps Jr., of Omaha; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. George visit. of Kansas City, with her two children. Mr. Stuart has departed to Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George S.

The engagement of Miss Edythe Jaqueline Chapman, and Mr. and Colo., was announced Tuesday eve- School.

named Claire Anne, for both grand-mothers. Mrs. Werner was Miss

| Miss Emilie Garesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles | hans officiating. rope tomorrow on the Scythia, a picture hat. Miss Nano Goddard, daughter of They will return home the latter rose buds tied with pink ribbon. Mrs. George Hill Goddard. West part of September.

Mrs. Edward Sicher of Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McAliney. Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor of 4517 Tower Grove place, and their

Mrs L. R. Padburg, 3819 South Grand boulevard.

mother, Mrs. Gladys Rosen of New

VISITING HER FATHER



MRS. JAMES K. HOYLE

HO is visiting her father George L. Down, 6906 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Hoyle, who

Mrs. Elma H. Benton, principal of Hosmer Hall, will depart June 14 for California for a months' While there she will visit dren. Mr. Stuart has departed to attend the tenth reunion of his detailft. Allan McMath, E. B. has just returned from a years' so-journ in France, Italy and Sy ia. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will give an Dr. Benton is well known to Smith opera party tonight for Miss Crowe College alumnae, as she was formerly a teacher of Latin in that college. She visited in St. Louis missionary parents, and the Ben-Washington boulevard, and Lee ton family maintains a school near Charles Court, formerly of Denver, Beirut, Syria, known as the Benton

> California, Miss Grace Burnham racing forms. will remain at Hosmer Hall.

and son, 7264 Greenway avenue. know how beautiful you are!" And and son, 7264 Greenway avenue. Those how beautiful you are. And That would be fine, and if University Hills, will leave in a few what, by the way, has become of wife sees this I'm just kidding. Mr. Greer is planned for January.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward
Maloy Jr., landed Monday in Paris

Matter and the plant of the plant of

The wedding of Miss Dorothy F. Mrs. Rose M. Brady, with her Striker, 3834 Hartford street, and

enue, Kirkwood, will sail for Eu- or, wore a gown of pink tulle, with lace and tulle. She wore a tulle veil adorned with pearls and carwas Horton LeVoy.

The bride is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. They will be at home at 3445A Gravois avenue, after June 21.

TWO MEMORIAL PLAZA ORDINANCES APPROVED The Citizens Bond Issue Super-

visory Committee yesterday approved two ordinances appropriating a total of \$112,000 for the acquisition of two parcels of property

The ordinances appropriate \$67,-Market street, facing 71 feet on Mrs. Joseph Feder, 4525 Lindell the north side of Market street, being purchased at the figure set by Condemnation Commissioners in The Sons of the American Revo- their report to the Circuit Court.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

shire sauce, Gene Tunney and Jay C. Flippen look alike. Those society ed the wrinkles in John D. Sr.'s

with gilt cornices on West Fortieth they'll march themselves to death. And give some smart alecs a balloon. typewriter and they'll write state like this. Argentine gentlemen who prefer bright blondes. Will Mahoprese wears a derby off stage too.

SELLING tea rooms is now a highly specialized racket. The racketeers open in a residential

morning in Bryant Park. And reto look nonchalant. Sandwich men who roam the curb edge and never

night." And the place is packed his French poodle Noodles. The daily. Arthur Hammerstein, the other afternoon Chico and Noodles producer. All the Hammersteins were sunning themselves on a have distinguished themselves in bench in Central Park. They had the theater-Oscar, Oscar II, Wil- managed to struggle through the lie and Elaine

fried chicken and pork chops for dles goes first," said Chico. breakfast. The only cafes left with friendly Irish waiters. Lingerie still talking big. Men with jowls ers in town. During Mrs. Benton's absence in shaven a sirloin red who study

Leo Lindamann, who is Lindy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Becker self-photo parlor cries: "You don't

NEW YORK, June 13.

HOUGHTS while strolling: Has anyone ever read the entire label on a bottle of Worcesterire sauce Gene Tunner of the total last of the last of the total last of the last of the total last o last of the jovial jenus to make his stand around the Winter Garden, girls with shops on Madison ave-nue. Wonder if anyone ever count-ad the wrinkles in John D. S.'s. Al Jolson in his minstrel days—he became a Broadway character. He That beautiful coal black tower was befriended in lean days by many notables, including Al Smith.

street. Grantland Rice's stunning daughter. If I were Mayor of New A 6 from down the hall knocked at the door today and said to York my first act would be to the lady who answered: "Will you please send Mr. McIntyre out to have me in kilts carrying a red

ther that cop has a dizzy spell—or from the start by serving delicious section and operate at a capacity meals at exactly cost. When pa-The Oriental rug seller who trons are waiting in line the pro-The Oriental rug seller who greets the sun with salaams every account of his health." The comeon sees he is doing a rushing business and is anxious to buy. But lutes. Sidewalk toys leaping to when he does, trade falls away. It requires about two months to build up this sort of a sale.

look up—poor fellows.

Bob Brinkerhoff and his pipe.
That two-year-old window sign:
C clown who in declining days has made a scant living enter-Everything must be sold by mid- taining at children's parties with ie and Elaine.

Broadway chophouses that offer less than \$200. "I only hope Noo-

NSOMNIA item: Vincent Lopez salesmen making the rounds of dressing rooms. Jobless actors—

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"Women," she said, are too conscientious taking care of details and "keeping their noses to the "Wisharan New Orleans after to his sister, Martha A. Keating of Paris Mrs. Taylor will visit her son to her home in New Orleans after for the Memorial Plaza site. grindstone," when they should be Muskegon, Mich., \$25,000; to the and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. a two months' visit with Dr. and delegating authority and details to other employes. Men holding good positions, she said, "are per-

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TORONTO, June 13.—While and will continue to be under the leadership of the legal profession; and believing also that the future airplanes hovered overhead, dropping bombs which unfurled tiny flags of the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico, a monument to international accord among the four nations of North America was profession, I wish to aid in enlarg-ing the scope and improving the

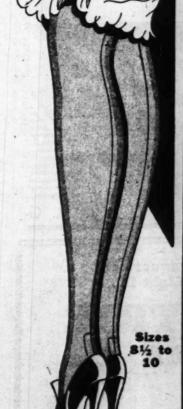
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ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST WINS \$125,000 COMMISSION SUIT Agreement in Sale of American Ric

Grande Stock Denied by Defendant. A suit for a \$125,000 commission for the sale of 11,734 shares of stock in the American-Rio Grande Land & Irrigation Co. was decided by a jury in Circuit Judge Killo ren's court yesterday in favor of the defendant, St. Louis Union Trust Co., which had been sued by

James J. Elliott of Los Angeles former president of the irrigation company. Elliott asserted that the trust company, as trustee for stockholders, agreed to pay him if he would find a purchaser for the stock and as a result of his efforts the property was eventually sold in 1922 to a syndicate headed by H. L. Seay of Dallas for \$1,760,

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The noted day by an armed man, who arrived in a taxicab, told the driver to wait while he went into the store to coll the wint of the store to concentrate in urban centers of 100,000 or more population.

The noted directed that the body Other robberies: Filling station, 2549 Palm street, 37; filling station, 2549 Palm str WASHINGTON, June 13.—The avenue was robbed of \$60 yester-cash drawer had been broken open by "crooked lawyers abroad," and and \$2 and checka for \$1000 red and ending it all."

The note directed that the body

this morning, an armed man en-tered and robbed him of \$28. Ten minutes later, Samuel Fred. grocer at 4441 Aldine place, report-ed two Negroes had held him up

Gaining entrance to the John By the Associated Press Meyer Hardware Co. offices, 3711
North Broadway, by drilling a hole two feet square in a brick wall, burglars last night carried off \$500 worth of merchandise.

By the associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.—

J. P. Bartley, 50 years old, wealthy San Diego inventor and philanthropist, was found dead in his room at a fashionable hotel yester-

to keep the change.

Cairo, 16 feet, a rise of 1.1; MemImmediately after Israel Brumsteln opened his grocery at 443
North Sarah street at 5:20 o'clock Orleans, 7.5 feet, a fall of 0.4.

Cairo, 16 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memsaid his father, James, was a former member of the New York Legislature.

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WHAT are the "wild waves" of Fashion

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po of the times! Suits as modern as the

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DEAD IN ROOM AT HOTEL

P. Bartley, Wealthy Inve by a Coroner's jury at Belleville to-day in the case of William Schmis-seur, 45 years old, Belleville auto-is in the Officers' Reserve Co \$30,000 Fraud. mobile dealer, whose body was aviation branch, and is not a found yesterday in a gas-filled ed by his transfer, the War D

rom above his West End tire shop. ment said. He was appoi Testimony at the inquest was Missouri National Guards to "Call Wife."

A cash register stolen from the Franklin Plumbing Supply Co., with one discharged shell, in the 4025 Easton avenue, was found in the rear of 4024 Aldine place. The he had been defrauded of \$30,000 ordinary place, was found in the had been defrauded of \$30,000 ordinary place, was found in the had been defrauded of \$30,000 ordinary place, was found in the ordinary place, was found in the rear of the repair shop. The body. nclothed, was found on a bed.

Col. Lindbergh Transferred. WASHINGTON, June 13.—Col

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NOUEST IN BELLEVILLE DEATH Charles A. Lindbergh, at his request, has been transferred isseur Ended Own the 110th Observation Sq the Missouri National Guard A verdict of suicide was returned which he holds the rank of Lieutenant in the Air Corps of

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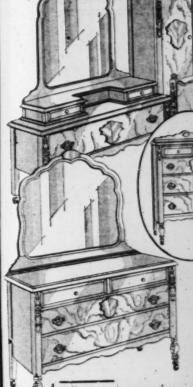
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"Never tor, "have predicting that "the bitof a single group of which is now devoting feat of the treaty" will into senatorial con-

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ed unfounded suspicion il." he said. "It would nage of the to drag the treaty into the sea, b cs. It would go far to He com he benefit and purpose of memorial y when ratified." Andes," ex Robinson Calls Treaty of art sug both unde

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Day

the 110th Observation Squadron the Missouri National Guard, request, has been transferred which he holds the rank of Ca tain, to the National Guard His commission as Colo viation branch, and is not ed by his transfer, the War Der He was appointed Fi ieutenant in the Air Corps of Missouri National Guards, Dec.

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Gast Department Store, 2501 N. Grand. Geo. Pearlmutter's Dept. Store, Vandeventer and Maffitt.

Schwartings, 4012 West Florissant.

EAST ST. LOUIS Hub Clothing Co., 210 Collinsville Ave



SERTS WARRIORS OPPOSE, CIVILIANS FAVOR NAVAL PACT

Continued From Page One.

predicting that "the bithich is now devoting at of the treaty" will into senatorial conthe pact an issue dur-

It would go far to

eal of Friendship.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas declared at the unveiling of the Shriners' peace memorial yesterday that the London naval treaty was the "seal of friendship' mong the United States. Great Britain and Japan.

"Never before," said the Sena-tor, "have citizens of these nations of a single group of now. Never before have they trusted one another more implicitly."

The limitation of naval arma- mar boulevards, last night. About ment would save the three nations hundreds of millions of dollars

The amendment said the have no other result without impairing their security, tion, "has bred corruption and hyhe said. "It would nage of the submarine, outlaw of women and children, and has tariff bill was one year, five months drag the treaty into the sea, by at least one-third. He compared the Shrine peace of law and order."

memorial with the "Christ of the faith and the charity which must prohibition officer here, is chairboth underlie and crown the civilization of the future."

AMERICAN LEGION POST FAVORS REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT Quentin Roosevelt Group Votes

Law "Breeds Corruption. repeal of the eighteenth amend-Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1 of the American Legion, meeting in the Pythian Building, Grand and Del-

The amendment, said the resolu he said, and would reduce the ton- pocrisy, ruthless killings of men. brought about a general disregard and six days in the making.

If the resolution is approved by Andes," calling it a "beautiful work the Resolutions Committee, of passed either House or Senate, but of art suggestive of the hope, the which Gus O. Nations, former chief is a compromise between the two, state convention of the American

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1122 Changes in Tariff Rates Made by Smoot-Hawley Bill Reports Say Civil Authorities Are

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930_

ment was unanimously adopted by Big Majority of These Are Increases—Many Commodities Hitherto Free Are Placed on Dutiable List.

WASHINGTON, June 13. - The subject to Senate confirmation.

The bill is not the measure which

reached by conferees of the two

Supplanting the Republican ordney-McCumber act of 1922, the easure would raise an estimate revenue of \$630,000,000 or \$107,-00,000 more than the existing law based on 1928 inportations. Of 3218 named commodities and

basket clauses comprising measure, changes are made in 1122, or about 32 per cent. There are 887 increases in rates and 235 decreases, 75 items transferred from the dutiable to the free list and 48 how on the free list placed in the protective category. More than 250 of the increases are on farm prod-

Higher duties on sugar, dairy products, livestock, meats, grains, fruits, fresh and canned vegetables. nuts and seeds are provided in the agriculture schedule, which is raised to the highest general level

in history.

Many of the products given protection for the first time in years are of first importance. They include brick, cement, softwood lum- \$2.275 pound; \$2.10. ber, long staple cotton, hides, leathers, boots and shoes, all now on the free list. The duty of \$1 per thousand feet on lumber is provisional. It would not become operative unless Canada or Mexico taxed merican exports of lumber.

Higher Textile Rates. Logs, now dutiable at \$1 per housand board feet, are among he 75 commodities on which levies were wiped out completely.

on automobiles, aluminum, plate and 60 pct. glass and unset diamonds. Textiles, of all kinds, are given higher rates, as well as clothing of wool, cotton, silk, rayon and mixtures of any of the two.

Pottery and chinaware manufacturers, products of zinc and manganese ores, felt and straw hats, furniture, hardwood flooring and hundreds of miscellaneous products get increased protection.

The administrative provisions of

the existing law have been largely rewritten, although only in secondary features. The flexible pro-vision is almost identical with the present law, except that it opens the way for the Tariff Commission to speed up its investigations and rate determinations by giving it a broader basis upon which to work. However, the bill retains the difference in cost of production formula as the basic factor which the commission should follow in equalizing foreign and domestic competition. It limits the President to act on a rate found by the commission, with the change re-stricted to 50 per cent up or down as at present. Under existing law the commission reports to the ex-

ecutive and he determines the cups. Choice of blue, green and red with gold trims. duty within the 50 per cent range. The Tariff Commission is kept at six members, three of each political party, although salaries are increased from \$9000 to \$11,000 a year. Within 90 days after enactment of the law the commission would be reorganized completely, with the President having the right

> LIQUOR SEIZED AT 30 PLACES. 50 ARRESTED IN HOBOKEN eries of Raids Made by 100 U. S

Agents, Apparently on Dr. Shields' Complaint. necial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 13.—Twenty squads of 100 prohibition agents from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania made a series of sur-prise visits yesterday in Hoboken, N. J. Fifty arrests were made, including that of a woman, and liquor was carried away from 30

The raids were made on hotels, restaurants and soft drink stores on search warrants signed by United States Commissioner Joseph Holland, Newark and were ordered by Dwight E. Avis, prohibition director of the Newark area.

The raids were prompted, it is

understood, by orders from Washington as a direct result of the charge made publicly last week by the Rev. J. K. Shields, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, that Hoboken was the wettest city in the United States, All the arrested persons were taken before United States Commissioner Edward Stanton and were held in \$1000 bail each to the Fed-

STUDENT RIOT IN MANILA Ten Hurt in Disturbance Laid to

eral grand jury.

Communists.

y the Associated Press.

MANILA, June 13.—Fen students were injured here yesterday in high school riots instigated by alleged mmunists and students disgruntled because they were expelled be-

fore the vacation period. Posice stopped the disorders. The rioting was a reminder of the school strikes and disturbances of last March in which 10,000 Manila students participated as a result of a controversy over Miss Mabel Brummitt, American teacher. She was accused by students of insulting Filipinos in reprimands to her pupils. Miss Brummitt was dis-missed and is on the way to the

RUMOR OF MOVE TO SETTLE

Leaders Deny This.

shanghal, June 13.—China's today gave indication of pending its foes, internal changes which, if carried The re through, may involve cessation of the present civil war and selection of new officials for the Nanking Nationalist Government.

to retain any member he desired ation were given by civil and mil-Schedule of Major Changes. itary groups in Nanking. Appar-Here are a few of the major rate ently authentic advices from the creases and reductions carried in the bill, compared with existing

Cuban raw sugar, bill 2c pound present 1.76c. Cattle, 2.5 to 3 cents pound; 1.5 2 cents.

Milk, 6.5c gallon; 3.75c. Cream, 56.6c gallon; 30c. Cheese, 7c pound; 5 to 7.5 cents Eggs, 10c dozen; 8c. Butter, 14c pound; 12c. Oats, 16c bushel; 15c. Corn, 25c bushel; 15c. Automobiles, 10 per cent; 25 per

Softwood lumber: \$1 per thousand feet; free. Cement: 6c per cwt.; free. Brick: \$1.25 per M; free. Hides: 10 per cent; free. Leather: 12:5 to 20 per cent;

Shoes and boots: 20 per cent;

Crude aluminum: 4c pound; 5c Sheet aluminum; 7c pound; 9c. Aluminum wares; 8.5c and 40 per cent; 11c and 55 per cent. Logs: Free; \$1 per M feet. Furniture: 40 per cent; 33.33 per

Long staple cotton-7c pound

Wrapper tobacco, unstemmed-Wrapper tobacco, stemmed-\$2.925 pound; \$2.75.

Raw clothing wool, 34c pound 31c. Wool clothing, 33c to 50c lb., and 45 to 50 pet.; 24c to 30c lb.

and 40 to 45 pct. Wool felt hats, unblocked-40c lb. and 75 pct.; same as above. Silk clothing not specially pro vided for-65 pct.; 60 pct.

Rayon clothing not specially provided for-45c lb. and 65 pct.; 45c Plain pottery-10c doz. and 45

pet.; 45 pet. Plain china ware-10c doz. and 60 pct.; 60 pct.

Plate glass not over 384 sq. in.-2.5c sq. ft.; 16c. Same, between 384 and 720-17c sq. ft.; 19c. Same, between 720 and 1008-

17.5c sq. ft.; 22c. Straw hats, blocked-\$3.50 doz. and 50 pct.; 50 pct. Unset diamonds-10 pet .: 20 pet.

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The reports from the civil group said that Chang Hsueh-Liang, Gov-ernor of Manchuria, and Li Chi-Sen, former Governor of Canton, were being urged to start media Divergent viewpoints on the sit- tion in the present conflict.

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> LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13 .-Billie Dove, screen actress, filed suit for divorce yesterday against Irvin V. Willat, motion picture pro-Negro Gets 10 Years for Murder. Miss Dove charged extreme cruelty. William Clark, 22 years old, a The complaint said Willat fre-

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Hawley-Smoot Bill.

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"Against the great battleship saving, our cruiser program in-creases from 300,000 tons to 320,-

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"The pending tariff bill inevitably will cripple our foreign trade vided. ed instances and is generally adof the United States and to agri-

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Transferring the lobby pressure was as follows: to the executive branch of the Government is unfair to the President and will tend to increase rather than decrease the recurring scandals of tariff revision.
What ultimately must be accomplished is the establishment of scientific means of arriving at just treaty which that commission would report from time to time. Then indeed would the tariff be taken out
of politics and dealt with on an economic basis.

"It is unnecessary to emphasize treaty, as in the case of any other the perfectly plain principle that when we make it difficult for our language of the document itself." people to buy the products of other countries there is a corresponding diminution in both the California, who asked for the exdesire and capacity of these for-cign countries to purchase what lighted that the declaration of polwe produce. Now, if our foreign icy enunciated by the Foreign Re-commerce is seriously interfered lations Committee is neither conwith, as it must be, by the enact-ment of the pending bill, the mar-ket for our manufactures and raw he added. "the rights of the Sen-

to believe would further disturb treaty.
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(NOTICE)

PENDING TARIFF

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NO BARGAIN MADE ASIDE FROM NA ASIDE FROM NAVAL

will not be helpful to domestic business except in a few isolated instances," and "involve greater unemployment and serious wage tunemployment and serious this undermining and upsetting high standards of living."

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"The margain between national cruiser program is whether or not prosperity and adversity is small, we should have 30,000 tons more estimated in economic percentages.
One unwise legislative enactment advocated by the Navy Board, or One unwise legislative enactment advocated by the Navy Board, or would be sufficient to compass seriwould be sufficient to compass serious disaster. In the present state of industry and commerce the danger line is even narrower than usual.

Vided by this treaty. Upon the merits or demerits of these alternates as to this very small part of the fleet of about 1,125,000 tons, our naval advisers are sharply di-

"The Senate, through two of its embers, upon the determination has had a practical participation in nmercial structure every step in the making of the treaty. There is not one scintilla character outside the treaty itself." Replying to the Senate Foreign "Moreover the flexible provision embraced in the bill means the Relations Committee assertion of Stimson's letter, dated yesterday

"Dear Senator Borah:
"I have received your favor of today, transmitting a copy of a Foreign Relations in respect to cent negotiations of the naval

schedules. The mutations in man-ufacture, distribution and trade of the Senate or the scope of its costs should be met by such a system as was offered by the Simmons-Norris amendment, under the question whether this treaty which Congress would consider the is or is not in the interests of the recommendation of a nonpartisan Unied States and should or should body of experts and limit its re-vision to the particular rates on in the last event be determined tions and rights arising from the

> Hiram Johnson "Delighted." Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.

will be gravely impaired. ate in the consideration of treaties Will Prolong Depression.

"The certain result of such a Committee on Foreign Relations." curtailment of our commercial ac-tivities is to prolong the present Borah called another meeting of business depression. Defeat of the the committee for Monday, when measure which some people affect he hopes to get action on the

EFFECTIVE JUNE 15

TRAINS

Telegram to Robinson of greater unemployment and eventually serious cuts in wage rates.

Mr. Hoover for the London notes commitments not noted in the Arkansas, Denounces thus undermining and upsetting the high standards of living search and his declination to turn them treaty. the high standards of living se-cured and now established in our a vote of 10 to 7, the committee went on record as supporting the right of Senator Johnson (Rep.). California, to ask for the paters by direction of the President, has it party of Virginia had no right and the right of the committee to denied a second request from this to bar "Negroes and other races"

Three committee members were ter; therefore, be it

istration insisted there was noth-

C. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Gives Ruling in Case of Richmond, Va., Complainant.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 13.— "Whereas, the Secretary of State Appeals today ruled the Democrat-

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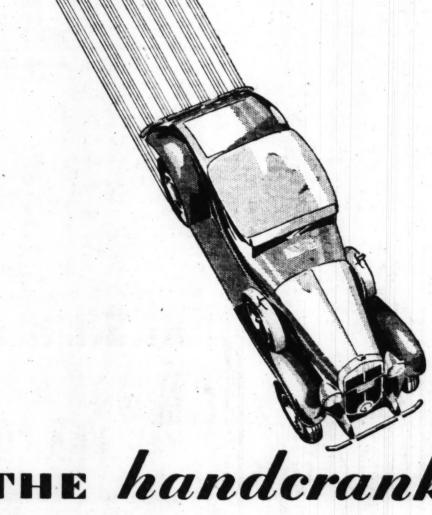
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ind for six hours and on Manchester avenue. e way to Akron, O.,

tion of a new city hall was not conarely missed high ten- templated in the near future, but coming down and had that the property was acquired as an investment, rental from four store buildings and a filling station eted for a safe land- being sufficient to meet interest and principal payments on the bal-Boettner said he had ance after an initial payment of so g gasoline and was further. The Defend. Weber, occupies a residence on the of four and five property, which is included in the proposed transaction.

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POSE to work for some change in the law which will bring sane solution of the problem, and, therefore, enroll as a mem-Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

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This organization is formed to record women who are opposed ting conditions under national prohibition. The membership endues. The work of the organization must be financed by volcontributions. Any amount, however small, which you may care, will be gratefully received and may be sent to the Women's action for National Prohibition Reform, care Mrs. Clifford Gaylord, rer, 816 S. Hanley Rd., Clayton, Mo.

men has appropriated \$78,000 for purchase of the two-story brick

ed for a City Hall, and adjoining Former Official of St. Petersburg, Fla., Says He Will Return There for Investigation.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 13.—Noel A. Mithcell, former Mayor of St. Pe-

of Robert Meredith. The Mereshout of "Fire," and saw Council's

nome ablaze.

Mithcell said he was here in connection with the amusement business, which he follows in the North during the summer months. He had just returned from Provi-

Fire Chief Tells of Oil Found About House.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 13 .- Noel A. Mithcell, former Mayor of St. Petersburg and real estate auctioneer, left St. Petersburg last Thursday announcing that he was going to New York for the summer.

The body of Council, a mechanic, was found in the ruins of his burned home. Council was reported to have been drinking. At the inquest Fire Chief J. T. McNulty testified that some infimmable oil had been poured about the house and on Councils body before the house burned. Chief of Detectives Lippard testified he had obtained from the former Mayor's wife a revolver with one shell exploded, which had been identified as belonging to Council.

Mrs. B. W. Hicks, a neighbor,

said she had seen Mitchell at the Meredith house about the time of the fire and that he was brandishing the pistol. Mitchell, she said, had been drinking.

Mithcell was recalled as Mayor, but has been a candidate for May-or-Commissioner nearly every year

Ship Board Nominee Confirmed. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Edward C. Plummer of Maine for reappointment to

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the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., June 13. - The story of a champagne breakfast at tersburg, Fla., last night declared he was innocent when informed the home of "Scarface" Al Capone Burdine said liquor was served at police in St. Petersburg wanted to question him concerning the death 10 days ago of George M. Council. Mithcell said he would return to Florida.

He said he had taken a pixel and of the return of the gangster's the breakfast and added that there was "lots of it."

Other witnesses testified the reputations of Capone and his residence were bad. S. D. McCreary, against Capone's Miami Beach director of while sector of the control of the property of the breakfast and added that there was "lots of it."

The story came from R. B. Bur-dine, Miami department store

Stembler went to Capone's home March 8, 1929, at the suggestion of the Miami community chest com-mittee, to solicit the gangster for a contribution. He had made ar rangements before the visit, he said, and was taken to the residence by Fred Girton, editor of a ocal weekly paper.

When Capone found Burdine and Stembler were coming to call on him, he invited them to come for breakfast at 10 o'clock, Burdine said. Their visit lasted two hours, the witness testified. They left the residence, he said, with Capone's check for \$1000, which

from Council, who had been drinking and was brandishing the weapon. Then he went to the home

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When done, remove the tongue from the water and skin it with a sharp knife. Trim off the root end and save it to chop for croquettes. Slice the tongue and serve hot with a raisin or horseradish

Horseradish Sauce. Melt three tablespoons butter and stir in four tablespoons flour. When well blended add gradually of the water the tongue was boiled in. Stir until thickened and smooth, then add three tablesnoons cream or undiluted evaporated milk, salt and pepper to season and onefourth cup grated horseradish. This may also be served with boiled beef or with braised lamb shoulder chops. Serve hot. Rhubarb Betty.

Grate or grind stale bread to make two cups of fine crumbs. Mix with one-half cup melted butter and one-fourth cup sugar. Wash fresh, young rhubarb and cut the stalks in small pieces to make four cupsful. Mix these with one and one-fourth cups sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon or orange and two tablespoons lemon or orange

and the rest of the crumbs. Cover utes, uncover and bake 10 minutes

Serve warm with hard sauce fla vored with a little cinnamon and grated orange rind. Pineapple Ice.

Mix one cup sugar with two cups water and boil for five minutes. Soak two teaspoons gelatine in one fourth cup cold water for five minutes and then stir into the hot sug ar mixture and continue stirring until the gelatine is dissolved. Cool add two tablespoons lemon juice and two cups crushed pineapple Freeze the mixture until mushy,

then stir in the stiffly beater whites of two eggs and freeze until firm enough to serve. This makes one quart. Strawberry ice may be made by

substituting two cups mashed, ripe, fresh strawberries for the pineap-ple. Sweeten the berries with onehalf cup powdered sugar when they are mashed and let them stand at least one-half hour before freezing. Cocoanut Cookies. Cream together one-third cup

When well blended add one egg and beat until very smooth. Then stir in three tablespoons milk and one cup grated cocoanut.

Next add one-half teaspoon grat-

ed lemon rind and two cups flour sifted with one-half teaspoon baking powder. Mix thoroughly and chill the dough.

Break off small pieces of the dough and roll to about one-eighth inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Shape as desired, place on greased baking pans and bake in a hot oven for five to eight minutes. Remove from the pans and cool before putting away. This makes about four dozen small, thin cookies that are delicious with fruit

ices, fresh fruit or cold beverages
Apricot Bavarian Cream. Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes, then dissolve in one-half cup boiling water. Rub canned apricots through a coarse strainer to make one and one-half cups pulp and stir this into the gelatine with the juice of half a lemon and one-fourth cup pow-dered sugar or enough sweeten. Cool until beginning to thicken and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one cup cream whipped stiff. Pour into a mold and set aside to chill and

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Use a medium sized can of fruit salad mixture and add to it onehalf cup firm diced orange, two diced ripe bapanas and 12 halved

Whip one cup cream and mix lightly with one-half cup thick



Menus for the Week

SUNDAY

MONDAY Breakfast Chilled orange juice Cereal reamy scrambled ess foast or toasted muffit Jam

TUESDAY Breakfast

WEDNESDAY Luncheon uffed egg saladed English must with strawber Coffee Mi THURSDAY Luncheon

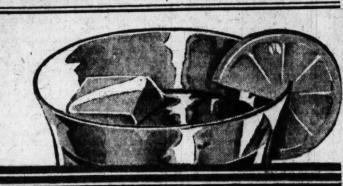
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Put a layer of the breadcrumbs mayonnaise. Drain the fruit and in freezer until firm. in a baking dish, then add half of stir carefully into the cream mix-Cut in squares for serving the rhubarb, another layer of ture. Pour into a freezing tray in Place on lettuce and serve with crumbs, the rest of the rhubarb an electric refrigerator or freeze strips of toasted sponge cake.

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The first cantaloupes of the seaance, strawberries in many sections gradually into them. are at their best, blackberries, red raspberries, cherries and early gus and serve as soon as popeaches are all coming along to empt us. Then there is the everincreasing variety of the summe

This week meals have been planned to take advantage of these appetite-provoking foods without eing unduly extravagant. In mo cases fruit, either alone or in som for desserts. Vegetables are used very generously in the menus, in cluding a plate dinner on Thursday, vegetable luncheons on several days and at least two vegetables at all other evening meals of the week.

Seasonal Sea Foods. While oysters are out of season for the time, clams, crabs, lobsters, shrimp and scallops are all available, and are used in a number of delicious dishes. Other sea food. especially trout, mackerel, salmon, flounder and many local varieties of fish, are plentiful.

Fish contains relatively large amounts of iodine, which gives it special value as a food, and in addition to other minerals, it is rich in protein and is quite readily digested-providing it is properly

Clam chowder is a pretty gen eral favorite and makes an excellent, substantial luncheon dish to serve with a salad of fruit or There are two styles of clam

chowder, one using tomatoes and other vegetables in its composition and known as the Manhattan or New York chowder; and the other simply made of clams, potatoes, onions and milk in the New England style. Each has its advocates and both types are nutritious and wholesome foods. Take your choice, or better yet, use both kinds for variety.

This week fried chicken forms the main dish for Sunday's dinner with probably enough left over from the backs, wings, etc., to combine with cream sauce and boiled noodles for Monday's lunch. This is always a popular dish and this is the season to make the most of it, as frying chickens are good and not too expensive.

Variety of Meats. The chicken, tongue and a roast of lamb make up the week's meat supply. Lamb is good in flavor now, and the roast may be from the leg, loin or shoulder as desired. There will be enough lamb left over to reheat in gravy for meals are planned so that a vegebetween the two lamb dinners.

BROILING AND PAN BROILING THE STEAK CUTS OF BEEF

Home Cooks Differ as to Which Is the Easier and Better

Wipe the meat with a cloth wrung out of cold water. Heat the broiler for 10 minutes, and rub with a small piece of fat cut from the meat. Place the meat in the skin or fat side on the outside to-

Place the broiling pan as near the heat as possible without coming in actual contact with the flame. Broil the meat two minutes on one side, then turn and broil for two minutes on the other side; repeat this until the steak is

From 10 to 15 minutes is sufficient time for a rare steak one and one-half inches thick. Cook lorger if steak must be well done.

The same cuts of meat are suitable for pan broiling that are used for broiling. Heat a frying pan of heavy weight material till very hot. Place the steak in the hot frying pan without any added fat. Sear quickly on one side while counting 10, turn quickly and sear on the

Repeat, then lower the hear dightly and continue the broiling and turning until meat is done Continually pour off the melted fat that may collect in the pan, as this tends to dry up the juices and make

the meat tough. Broil about the same length of time as when using the broiler. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dot with butter and serve at once.



ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

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ighly in cold water. Cut off the ugh ends, making the stalks even in length. Tie the asparagus in a bunch or into individual bunches and stand upright in the lower part of a double boiler. Add boiling water to within two inches of the top, invert the top on the double boiler over the tips of the asparagus to make a cover and boil for 30 minutes.

Lift from the pan and place on thin slices of toast. Melt three tablespoons butter and stir in three Pack the mixture in individual molds, place molds in a pan of water and bake for 15 minutes in molds in a pan of water and bake for 15 minutes in chopped celery. This gives a splential months of the most bountiful months of the until thickened and smooth. Then supplies from which to choose salt, a little white pepper, a dash of cayenne and the juice of one The first cantaloupes of the sea-large lemon. Beat two eggs until light colored and stir the hot sauce Pour over the tips of the aspara

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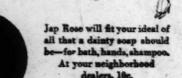
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Little Careful Planning Makes Entertaining a Simple Matter.

Informal Sunday night suppers are a favorite form of entertain-ing with many housekeepers, and there is a constant demand for "something different I can serve that isn't much work." Yet those things must be tasty, attractive in appearance and appealing to the palate, fetures that offer considerable difficulty to the inexperi

A certain amount of planning ahead is necessary to make any form of entertaining successful— the trick is in not having this too

While some few cooks have won great reputation for "making a meal out of nothing," investigation usually shows that they have adopted the plan of keeping a number of staples and a variety of seasonings and condiments on hand, and have also developed the ability to make appetizing dishes from leftover odds and ends. For Sunday night super it is a

good idea to keep a corner of the pantry shelf just for a supply of the foods you make the most con-stant use of; a few kinds of cheese, a jar of pickles and one of olives, a can of mushrooms, one of tomate soup, one of salmon, tuna, shrimp or some other fish, a few varieties of fruit, several boxes of crackers, and a can or two of milk. There will be other things you will want to add to this list, but with it as a foundation any home cook will be able to plan several excellent, quick meals.

One of the most popular menus

for this time of year consists of toasted savory crackers served with a mixed greens salad made of lettuce, watercress, cucumbers and green peppers; iced coffee and small cup cakes hollowed out and filled with sugared berries.

Toasted Savory Crockers. Mash one-half pound soft Amer ican cheese and mix with two tablespoons chili sauce, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire and one teaspoon prepared mustard. Spread saltine crackers with a thick layer of this and toast for two or three minutes until the cheese begins to melt. Time is saved by placing a number of the crackers on the broiling pan of the gas range and toasting them all to-gether. The crackers may be spread with the cheese mixture several hours before toasting i

Mixed Greens Salad.

Arrange individual plates with portions of lettuce and watercress and several slices of crisp cucumber. Mix one-half cup olive four tablespoons vinegar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoor ninced parsley and the same o minced chives or chopped onion one-quarter cup sliced radishes and one-quarter cup chopped beet. Beat until blended and add one finely chopped hard boiled egg. Pass with the salad. Another Supper Menu

uses a Country Club sandwich, iced coffee or chocolate (or the same beverages hot if preferred) and ginger wafers. This, too, has tion and serving.

Country Club Sandwich. Use three slices of toast for each sandwich. The first layer is of shredded lettuce spread lightly with mayonnaise and two slices of tomato, on the tomato a few slices of cucumber, then a second slice of toast, more lettuce, slices of tongue overlaid with slivers of sweet pickled gherkins. The third slice of toast tops this and the whole is held together with two toothpicks. Cut in four triangles for serving. While the sandwiches are best put together just before serving, all the ingredients may be assembled and

prepared some time before.

The pineapple should be cut across in half inch slices, peeled. the core stamped out with a tiny biscuit cutter and the fruit sprin kled with powdered sugar and then thoroughly chilled before

Other Suggestions.
Other dishes suitable for Sunday night suppers are creamed eggs and mushrooms; shrimp wiggle; a number of sweet omelets, Spanish omelet or one of chicken livers; jellied saiads, especially shrimp in tomato aspic; jellied tuna fish with cucumber and green pease, and jellied fresh fruit salads.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

The best flavored chocolate milk hakes are made from chocolate syrup and a very good recipe for this is as follows: Melt one-half pound unsweetened chocolate over hot water. Add two cups sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt and then gradually stir in two and one-fourth cups boiling water. Stir until smooth, boil for eight minutes and set aside to cool.

This will keep if stored in a cov-ered jar in the icebox and is handy thing to have on hand for the warm

thing to have on hand for the warm weather.

For the milk shake, put one-half cup of the syrup in a large shaker or into a quart fruit jar. Add four cups chilled milk and one-half teaspoon vanilla and shake vigorously. This makes four servings.

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Pack up a lunch (let the older children help) and if the family can go no farther, select a shady spot on the lawn and picnic there. One busy mother with a family of three young and very active children uses this method whenever, as she puts it "the house gets too much for me." Semetimen too much for me." Sometimes, in this family, when the head of the house comes home in the evening, he finds the family all packed up and waiting to start off for a picnic supper; sometimes it is served on the lawn and sometimes the porch answers the purpose. The idea is to have a meal that requires no cooking and where there are pracically no dishes to wash up afterwards.

Wholesome Picnic Meals.

A good supper this housewife repared recently, was made up of sandwiches, stuffed eggs, hot cof-ee for the grownups and milk for the children, fresh sugared berries and cookies. The beverages were carried in two thermos bottles, the erries in a glass preserve jar. The sandwiches were particular.
good and the eggs deliciously layored with a little grated horse-adish and chopped sweet pickle.

Stuffed Eggs.

Cover six eggs with cold water, heat slowly to the boiling point and simmer for 20 minutes. Drain, cool, peel and cut lengthwise in half. Remove the yolks and mash them with one-half teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, one teaspoon grated horseradish and one tablespoon minced sweet pickle. Mix thoroughly and stuff the cavities in the egg whites. Wrap each two halves in waxed paper.

Watercress Sandwiches. Mash one-half pound soft Amer-ican cheese and add one tablespoon chili sauce. Cut white or whole-wheat bread in thin slices, butter ightly and spread liberally with the cheese. Cover the cheese with well-washed and drained young watercress. Cut each sandwich in half and wrap separately in waxed

Thin boiled ham put between thin slices of buttered white bread makes sandwiches that are always popular. Put a crisp lettuce leaf the slices of bread very lightly

Use plenty of waxed paper in wrapping and packing a lunch and be sure to include paper napkins, cardboard plates, spoons for the berries and cups for the coffee and

Handleless china cups are al-ways used for picnics as they pack Long-handled cardboard spoons

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ening, one egg, one-half cup milk

or less, and a tiny bit of grated

nutmeg—considerably less than one-quarter teaspoon. Wash the berries first, putting them in the colander and running cold water over them to remove all traces of sand. Drain and then remove the hulls. Save out a dozen or so of the largest berries to garnish the top of the shortcakes, put the rest in a bowl and mash with fork until the berries are all broken. Sprinkle with the pow-dered sugar and set aside until la-The sugar will draw the uice out of the berries and give the hortcake a better flavor. Now light the oven so that t will be hot when you have the

Next sift the flour, salt, baking bowder and granulated sugar into e mixing bowl. Add the shortenwhich may be butter or any of cooking fats. Rub this into the flour just as for biscuits, using Perhaps there is handy one of those little pastry choppers that are so useful for mixing fat into flour. If not a fork does very

When the fat is well blended with the flour so that it is a mass

shortcakes ready to bake.

of tiny lumps, add the beaten egg nd then one-fourth cup milk. Mix this in with a fork and if the mixture is still too dry to shape into tablespoonful at a time, mixing each lot in with a fork or spoon.

When you have a dough that will hold together, turn it out on a lightly floured bread board and roll or pat with the hand to chalf inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter about two inches diameter, or use a water glass if you haven't a large cutter. Place these on a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven for 12 to 1

Cool slightly and then split each iscuit, buttering them lightly. Put poonful of crushed berries between and another over the top. Put a spoonful of whipped cream on top or two of the biggest berries, Serve may be served with the shortcakes instead of the whipped cream if

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ings for Cake and Sandwich Fillings.

A most delightful way to make sandwiches decorative and delicious is to color cottage cheese and

pread it on open slices of bread. strainer so that there will be no white lumps through the color.

epper and a little onion. Use fruit coloring and tint the heese the shade desired.

Open-Faced Sandwiches Slice bread very thin, spread with utter, and frost with the colored

This may be garnished with any particular leaf or slices of condi-ment that will add to its beauty, such as pale green sandwiches with two or three leaves of watercress in the center and rose colored sandwiches with a tiny design cut from thin slice of beet.

Other open face sandwiches may be made by spreading the bread with cottage cheese and then sprinkling grated egg yolk or sweet red pepper or finely chopped green pepper over the top.

Ribbon Cake.
Time's cycle has brought back into favor ribbon cake, which was general favorite in the days beore the Civil War.

Ingredients needed to make the cake are one-fourth pound butter, three eggs, one cup currants, three cups flour, teaspoon cinnamon, two cups sugar, three teaspoons baking powder, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon lemon extract, one-fourth cup finely shredded citron and 10 drops pink fruit coloring.

Beat the butter to a cream, add he sugar and yolks of the eggs, and beat thoroughly. Sift the bakadd them alternately with the milk. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and stir them carefully into the other ingredients.

Separate the mixture into thirds.
To one-third add the cinnamon, To another third add the vanilla.

To the other third add the lemon extract and coloring. Bake these in three sheet pans of the same size, in a moderate even, about a half hour.

When done, turn them from the pans, spread the vanilla cake with a thick layer of soft icing, place on top the fruit cake, spread this with cing, and on top of this place the lemon cake. Place over the top were baked, and on it two onepound weights.

Let these stand one hour, re move the weights and ice the top with remainder of icing.

REMOVE FRUIT AND OTHER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES STAINS WHILE YET FRESH Do Not Give Them Time to Dry the Fabric and Dye the When marketing for them it is best to buy in quantities that will

bleached ones because their vita-min content is higher.

Peas and beans should be a good

green in color and crisp and tender

Concerning Sardines.

The American sardine is a true herring of which the smaller size

reamettes?

in texture.

What

are

be used up that day or the next as the flavor deteriorates if fruits or Woof and Warp. Berry stains in table linen are revegetables are stale.

In the case of fruits there is also considerable spoilage if the fruit is noved by pouring boiling water kept over.

through the stain before washing Tea stains may be removed while

yet fresh by laying the stained parts over a bowl and slowly pouring boiling water on the stain.

Coffee stains are removed in the

same manner as tea stains.

Ink stains are removed from white goods by covering the spot In using cottage cheese for tint-ed shades, care must be taken to have it perfectly smooth. It is ad- clear water. Material may also be risable to press the cheese through dipped in a solution of oxalic acid, rinsing thoroughly afterward.

Ink stains from the fingers may

hite lumps through the color.

Season the cheese with salt and with a sulphur match and washing with soap. Scot stains on carpet or rug, if quickly covered thickly with dry salt, may be swept up without leav-

ing a stain or smear.

Black stains on dishes can be removed by rubbing salt on them.



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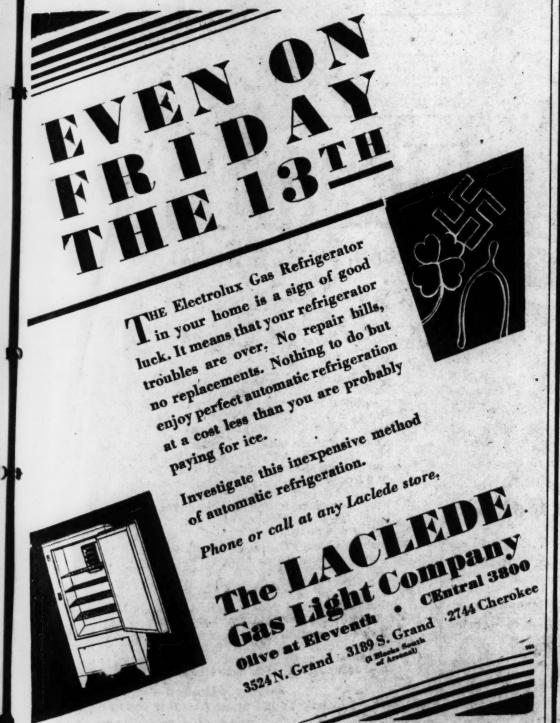
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() PLANS FOR A NEW HOME

WHEN POSSIBLE EAT

Reasons Why Fruit Holds a Big Place in Well Balanced Meals.

Almost everybody likes fruit, and few persons need to be urged to eat plenty of it, for nature has endowed this particular food group with colors, odors, flavors and food values that make it justly popular.

It is, however, only of recent years that this last characteristic—that is, food value—has entered much into the eating of fruit. Fruit used to be thought a pleasant and tempting luxury, but by no means a necessary food.

The modern methods of transportation and storage of fruits have perhaps had something to do with emphasizing their importance as a food. Certainly in the old days fruit was a luxury except at brief seasons of the year. Now in most sections of the country some fresh fruit, and many varieties of canned, are available all year round. It must be remembered that the canned is, in some instances, higher in nutritive value than the

But to get back to the question of food values, when science began to delve into the study of foods, the real value of fruits began to be apparent, and now we know that no dietary can be well balanced that does not include its share of fruit.

Summer is the season when most fruits are at their best, or perhaps it is better to say when a greater variety of fresh fruits are at their best, for it is certainly the time, in this part of the world, we have the widest vareity to choose from. Because of the plentiful supply, it is also the season of lowest costs, and therefore the time when fresh fruit can best be used abundantly. There are many reasons for the important place that fruit holds in the well balanced diet.

First there is its high mineral content. These mineral elements are essential to build bone and tooth structure, to make rich blood, and to build nerve and body tissue. They also aid in regulating and stimulating the functions of the body and are useful in pre-venting constipation. Fruit is one of the best sources of minerals. Pineapple, oranges and figs, for contain considerable calcium; strawberries, huckleberries, pineapple and raspberries, as well as the dried fruits-figs. prunes, dates and raisins-are excellent sources of food iron.

Of equal importance with the minerals is the vitamin content of fruits. As most persons know, vitamins are those essential food elements that promote growth and protect against certain diseases. Practically all fruits contain them in large quantities.

Oranges, lemons, pincapple, rasperries, grapefruit, strawberries, bananas, peaches, apples, etc., conain relatively large amounts of hose particular vitamins that help to prevent rickets and scurvy, that help to build up resistance to infections, that prevent loss of weight and that promote development. Very recently the importance of the citrus fruits and tomatoes as an aid to the development of good teeth has aroused considerable interest and work is being carried on to determine further results.

ruits stimulate the appetite and neln digestion. They are also valuwe call alkaline-ash group of foods, and help in counteracting the acids resulting from the digestion of such ecessary foods as bread, cereal and meat.

There is real dietary need for the use of a large amount of fruit at all times of the year. Eat as much of it as possible in the raw form, but be sure it is neither over nor under ripe. Canned and dried fruits are likewise high in nutritive value ment to fresh fruit, or to use when the latter is not available.

BREAKFAST DISHES GOOD FOR HOT WEATHER MENUS

oods Served at This Meal Need Not Be Repeated Every Suc-ceeding Day.

Breakfast ruts are very easy to fall into and before we know it we seem to have little appetite for the foods served for breakfast as much as possible. Combinations are not hard to find. This week for instance, plan to serve the morn-

ing bacon with a spoonful of hot apple sauce. Cook the bacon until crisp and heat the apple sauce. Just now you will probably find the canned variety most convenient.

Another good breakfast dish is Here's made from canned or fresh fish roe mixed with a beaten egg and fried in flat cakes. Herring or haddock roe may be purchased fresh or it may also be bought in cans. Half a pound will serve four



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CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE WITH MARSHMALLOW ICING

Person.

Melt four squares of unsweetened chocolate over hot water. Cream together one cup sugar and one-third cup butter or any pre- the fat side of the cut. This skin ferred shortening. When well gives the meat its strong woolly blended, add three egg yolks and flavor. beat until smooth. Next stir in ne cup milk, sift two and onehalf cups flour with one-fourth teaspoon baking soda and three traspoons baking powder. Add to liquid mixture and stir until well

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Beat the whites of two eggs stiff. Add the melted chocolate to the cake batter with one teaspoon vanilla and then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two large or three medium sized layer take pans in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes. Cool and put together with marshmallow filling.

This may also be spread on top.

Marshmallow Filling.

Break half a pound of fresh marshmallows in pieces and put half of them in a double boiler. add one and one-half cups confecners' sugar, one unbeaten egg white and three tablespoons cold water. Beat with an egg beater for seven minutes. The water in the bottom of the double boiler must be kept boiling. At the end of seven minutes, remove from the fire, lift the top pan from the boiling water, and

continue beating until partly cool.
Add the rest of the marshmallows

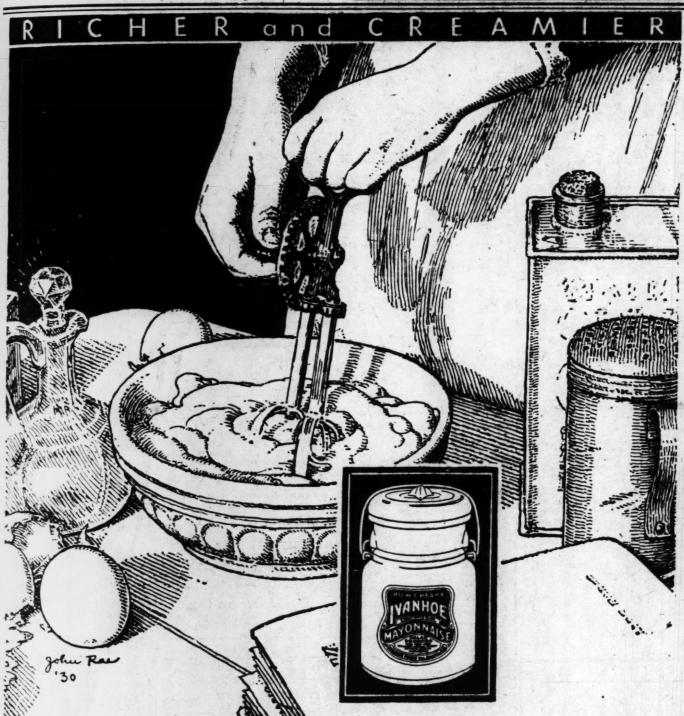
and fold over and over until the filling is stiff enough to spread

ROLLED STUFFED SHOULDER with a moist bread dressing. Roll carefully and rub with a bit of garlic. Tie—place in a roast pan—lay strips of salt fat pork or sliced OF YOUNG LAMB IS TASTY

bacon over the top. Add two to three cups of cold water and place the bone removed from the shoulder in the pan. Place Remove bones from a shoulder the roast in. Cover and let the of lamb. Turn and peel or cut off the tougher outer skin or peel from an hour to make it tender.

pan, place on a rack, dredge with salt, pepper and flour and bake an hour, or until tender and delicate-Cut through the fat to the lean in several places in lengthwise fashion. Rub with a bit of garlic. Use the liquid remaining with





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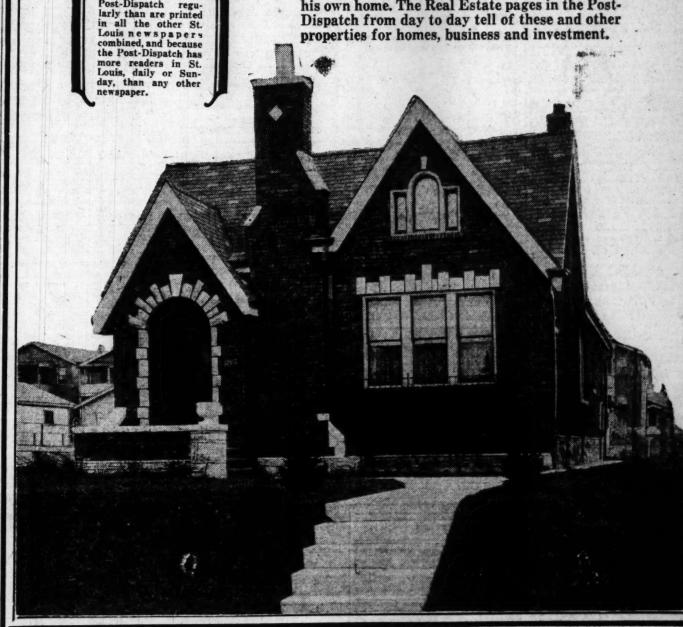
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DEATHS

Murray, Daniel R Neff, Elizabeth Reutter, Henry C. Risk, Margaret J. Robb, Fannie Scheid, Louisa Schueddig, Emma

Viarneke, Allee Lorraine Weber, Ernst H. Williamson, Ferdin Worland, Thomas

BARRICK, AUSTIN WRIGHT—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1930, at 6 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Laura Barrick (nee Fuirer), dear father of Russell and Glenn Barrick, Mrs. Nina

DEATHS

No. 55.

SCHUEDDIG, EMMA (nee Broch)—Of 3206 St. Vincent avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1930, at 4:40 p. m., widow of the late August Schueddig, beloved mother of Robert, Ernest, August, Edward and John Schueddig and Mrs. August Dierker (nee Schueddig), and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her eighty-fourth year.

okee street, to Vaihalla Cometery. (c)

SEIDEL, ELIZABETH (nee Huxel) — Of

4870 Lee avenue, entered into rest on

Friday, June 13, 1930, at 5,30 a. m., beloved wite of William Seidel, dear mother

of Maime E. Freise (nee Seidel) and John

W. Seidel, our dear mother-in-law and

grandmother, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m.,

from Matt Hermann & Sons' chapel. Fair

and West Florissant avenues, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment in Friedens

Cemetery. (c7)

VENINGA, ANNETTE—Of 3836 Michigan avenue, on Wednesday, June 11, 1930. at 5 p. m., beloved daughter of Catherine Veninga (noe Besch), dear sister of Hilda Fortado of Washington, D. C., Effrieda

lear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m.,
from Weick Bros, funeral home, 2201 S.
Grand boulevard, to New St. Marcus Ceme-

WALTHER, ALVINA (nee Grafe)-En-

tral service. (c7)

WEBER, ERNST H.—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, June 11, 1930, at 3 p. m.,
beloved husband of the late Florence Weber
(nee Kiel), dear father of Mrs. Lizzie
Sprunk, William, Henry and Fred, our
dear, father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 223
St. Louis avenue, Saturday, June 14, at
1:43 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, FERDINAND-Of 1436A North Sixteenth street, entered into rest

ORLAND, THOMAS W.—Entered into rest, Wednesday, June 11, at 11:30 m., beloved husband of the late Anna riand, dear father of Bernard, Thomas Jr., Claude and William Worland, Mrs. P. Devaney, Mrs. Harry Regan, Mrs. n. C. Youns, our dear brother, grander, father-in-law and uncle in his 84th

Funeral from Cullinane Brothers' Funeral Parlor, 1710 North Grand Boulevard, Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of third order of St. Francis and St. Vincent's de Paul Society of St. Margaret's Parish.

Parish. (c5)

ZEHR. HENRY—Of 2909 Salena street,
on Thursday, June 12, 1930, at 5 a. m.,
dear father of Henry and Nicholas J.
Zehr, and our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle,
age 66 vector,

South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Satur-day, 7:30 a. m. to St. Agnes Church, thence to St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of German-Aus-trian Benevolent Society.

SPIRITUALISM

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BIDS WANTED

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cennes, Indiana. Drawings and specifica-tions not exceeding two sets, may be ob-tained at this office in the discretion of the architects by any satisfactory con-tractor, provided a deposit is made of \$3.00 for each set to assure its return. C. B. COLEMAN. Secretary of the Commission, (c46)

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PURSE—Lost; brown coin, containing \$20 bill; between 2530 St. Louis and Jefferson. Central 4043. Reward. (c7)

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BOSTON BULL—Lost: Sunday: black and white; blue eye; reward. 1620 Texas. (c65)

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SCHEID, LOUISA—On Thursday, June 12, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., beloved sister of Philip Scheid and the late Mary and William Scheid, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the are of 79 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramee street. Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bindery Women's Union, No. 55.

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mother and aunit, in her eighty-fourth meral Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherstreet, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c) EL, ELIZABETH (nee Huxel) — Of 0. Lee avenue. entered into rest on June 13, 1930, at 5;30 a. m., between the control of the control o

Cemetery. (c7)
STEWART, EVA A.—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, at 12.28 a. m., Eva at, dear mother of Evelyn Lawler. Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m. rom Howard & Son's funeral home, 4212 (t. Louis avenue. Interment Valhalla. (c) ENINGA, ANNETTE—01 3636 Michigan are more as a contract of the contract of

WALTHER, ALVINA (nee Grafe)—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1930, at 3 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Henry W. Walther, dear mother of Harry C., Lillian H. and Alex. W. Walther, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-flifth year.

Funeral Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch. chapel, 5966

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Total sales amounted to \$9.301,000 compared with \$10.895,000 yesterday, \$9.281,000 a week ago and \$9.3000 compared with \$1,184,892,000 last year and \$1,581,135,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

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f the Associated Press.
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ON NEW YORK MARKET

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ctober, 13.45-47; December, 13.61.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

13.85 13.60 14.07 13.77 13.87 13.86 14.30 13.99 13.73 13.44 13.87 13.58

NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—Cotton opened steady; January, 13.81c; March, 13.98c; July, 14.27c; October, 13.68c; December, 13.78c. NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, June 13.—Cotton futures. Jan. (old) 14.05 13.82 13.82 14.00

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EXPORT PRICE OF COPPER CUT TO 13.30 CENTS

Linseed Meal.

Going Away?

es about your trunks, bags and s spoil the pleasures of your linsure them wherever they from your residence. Phone All Risk" cover at \$15.00 per

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividends. **Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. h Plus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. wiWhen issue. nNew. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. xOdd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted; bond sales, 000 omitted.

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

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ican Superpower and other leaders were firm. Central States Electric and American Cities Power &
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points.

A. O. Smith, a comparatively inactive stock, was accumulated in
fair volume and soared 11 points.
American Cynamid "B," AngloChilean Nitrate, Ford Motor of
Canada "A" and Crocker Wheeler
improved one to two points. Lehigh coal and Navigation cased
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Closing prices were generally the
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. June 13.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Whole- | 289 in May, 1929. Domestic mills sale commodity price averages shipped 114,702 tons, against 109,compiled by the Annalist showed 346 in April and 124,840 year ago. compiled by the Annalist showed

a general falling off in the past Curtiss-Wright Corporation re week. Farm products group de-

The Companies,



\$16,607,000 FACTORY **EXPANSION IN ST. LOUIS**

Announcement Made of Immediate Plans of Various Concerns.

Expenditure in the St. Louis district of \$16,607,000 for sites, con-struction and expansion, by nine industries new to the city and five existing concerns, will be started by the companies within the next few weeks, according to the monthly report of the Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club of St. Louis.

New industrial construction will aggregate 1,242,720 square feet of floor space and 55,700 feet of existing space will be absorbed. The new enterprises will require 876 additional workers. The new in-

Wailes Dove-Hermiston Corporation, coatings for metal structures, has purchased a four-acre tract at Twenty-ninth street and Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, and will erect factory and administration

Flexwood Co., wood veneer, has purchased more than four acres adjacent to plant of Pickrell Walnut Co., 4025 Clara avenue, and plans immediate erection of fac-

Phillips Pipe Line Co., \$15,000, 000 gasoline pipe line from Texas to St. Louis and establishment of bulk distributing station here.

Anchor Lithographing Co., erecting plant on Duncan avenue be-tween Boyle and Newstead ave-

Warson Petroleum Co. plans erection of bulk plant for dis-tribution of fuel oil and gasoline, to be located on four-acre tract at Macklind avenue and Missouri Pa-

cific tracks. Alda Research Laboratories, Eighteenth and Austin streets, recently organized for general re-

Whitex Chemical Co., 1310 Park avenue, organized for manufacture of liquid bleach and sterilizing

agents. Guranty Products Co., 1531 Washington avenue, organized for manufacture of household prod-

St. Louis Mart, Inc., plans erection of a \$5,000,000 merchandise building at Twelfth boulevard and

Spruce street. The expansions: American Car & Foundry Co., 2800 De Kalb street, plans erection of a paint shop; Puhl & Hepper Manufacturing Co., 5775 Thekla avenue, will quit pres-ent location when it occupies larger plant at 6400 Florissant avenue; Tucker Upholstering Co. has moved from 4125 Olive street to larger quarters at 4517 Olive street; Federal Brilliant Co., 3330 Washington avenue, has leased 7000 square feet of additional floor space at 509 Channing avenue Missouri Natural Gas Co., 1017 Olive street, plans erection of distributing plants at Farmington and

DIES MONTH AFTER FATAL

ACCIDENT TO HUSBAND Mrs. Minnie P. Fleming, 74 years old, died yesterday at her home, 3015 Wyoming street, of the infirmities of age. She had been under a physician's care for several months and her death was hastened by grief over the death of her husband, Harry L. Fleming, on May 14, of injuries suf-

fered in an accident, relatives say. Mrs. Fleming was a native of Nashville, Tenn. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Otto Brown, Los Angeles, Mrs. Herbert Ferrell, DeSoto, Mo., and Mrs. H. O. Tribba of St. Louis, and three sons, Harry L. Jr., J. Adrian, and Oliver H. Fleming of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday at St. Pius Church with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Fleming, who was 73 years old, was struck by a street car at Broadway and DeSoto avenue April 9. He was a charter member of the Stereotypers' Union of St.

HEAD OF TAILORING FIRM INDICTED ON LOTTERY CHARGE

Richard Meyer, proprietor of the Meyer Tailoring Co., 614 Pine street, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of con-

ducting a suit lottery.

According to testimony, Meyer conducted a "suit club," members of which contributed \$1 a week for a chance to win a suit of clothes. The holder of a ticket bearing a number corresponding to the fig-ures in the cents column of the Treasury balance appearing in newspapers on Saturday won a

Police are investigating a \$20,000 fire at Meyer's establishment last Sunday on the report of firemen that they found a container of gas-oline and burning paper in the store. Meyer lives at 4422 Morgan-

MINER HIT BY SLUGS FROM

GUN HE HAD SET FOR ROBBER Frank Plutowski, a miner, forgot about the trap he had set for burglars and was hit by slugs from his own shotgun as he opened the door of his shack between Edgemont and Caseyville, in St. Clair

By a system of wires the doublebarreled weapon, mounted so as to cover the doorway, discharged both loads as its deviser turned the knob and pushed the door

Plutowski was hit many times in the legs and lower part of the body. Neighbors, attracted by his screams took him to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Protroski explained that his cabin had been robbed



\$5 Down

Now you can have the finest in radio in your home at lower cost. Unsurpassed perform-ance and beauty of design make the Victor very desir-

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GOODFYEAR TIRES ON EASY TERMS

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The Only Store in the City That Sells Goodyear Tires on Terms

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FOR YOUR SUMMER MOTORING TRIPS AND VACATION

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1120-1130 Olive

206 N. 12th St. 7th & Market 616-18 Franklin 1063-65-67 Hodiamont 6106-08-10 Bartmer

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9-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

Pay Only \$5 Down



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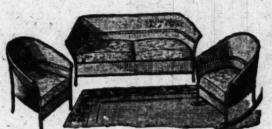
Here Are 13 Specials for Lucky Saturday Shoppers!

Every St. Louisan Should Have an Account at UNION

NOTICE Listen in every morning at 10:10 o'clock over KMOX for Union House Furnishing "Hints for Happy Homes."

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS Free delivery by truck or we will prepay your freight if you live within a radius of 200 miles.

NEW FURNITURE FOR OLD Trade in your old furni-ture pieces for new. Call at any of our stores or telephone CHestnut 7740.



\$10 Allowance on Your Old Fiber Suite on the Purchase of This

3-Piece Fiber Suite \$3975

Gracefully designed Suite with vividly patterned cretonne upholstered seats. Includes a settee. rocker and chair.

Pay Only \$3 Monthly



quality and stylish build. Two pieces including davenport that opens into full-size bed and large lounge chair with diamond shaped button back. Both pieces have reversible cushions with fancy cord trimming and tufting.

Pay Only \$6 Monthly



A Gift for Dad This Beautiful \$2995
Lounge Chair ...

Delivery

Guaranteed

Saturday!

\$29.75 Oak Breakfast Set

This smart five-piece Suite may

be had in green, silver or canary.

Extension table and five chairs \$24⁵⁰

\$1 Weekly

Modernistic

Kitchen Cabinet

Comes in

gray enamel with

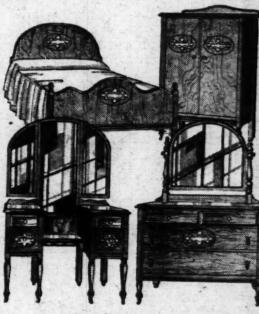
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rose trim.

and five

He will appreciate this chair on Father's Day. Covered with figured freize and mohair. Diamondshaped button back. All web construction. Choice

Pay Only \$1 Weekly



4-Pc. Walnut Finish **Bedroom Suite**

\$119.75 Value

Quality and good looks both combine this most interesting Suite. Includes a full-size bed, dresser, vanity and chifforobe...each piece trimmed with large, attractively designed overlay medallion. Walnut finish over hardwoods.

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Pay Only 50c Weekly





\$47.50 PORCELAIN GAS RANGE

Green and Ivory \$3995 Combination

Large oven, broiler and service drawer, cooks and bakes to perfection. FREE GAS CONNECTIONS.

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No Phone Orders Cash and Carry



\$35 Velvet Rugs In Oriental and modern 9x12 size......\$2295



\$22.50 Walnut Console Chest Lined with genuine red ce-50c Weekly



\$59.50 Walnut Vanity Triple mirror style, 44 inches wide, carved medal-\$2975

\$1 Weekly SPECIAL! MAPLE PORCH ROCKERS No C. O. D., \$100 Phone or Mail Orders Popular Comics . News Photograp

PRIDAY, JUNE 12, 193



port with a record catch, ran off Cape Cod during a night was made the next morning turned over and sank.

A BIT OF HUMAN



Three-week-old baby boy night at the Y. W. C. A.,



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\$22.50 Walnut Console Chest Lined with genuine red cedar, maple overlays....... \$1675

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Vanity Triple mirror style, 44 inches wide, carved medallion \$2975

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Popular Comics . News Photographs

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930.

Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**



One of the Gloucester fishing fleet, racing back to port with a record catch, ran upon a sunken ledge off Cape Cod during a night of mist. This picture was made the next morning just before the vessel turned over and sank.

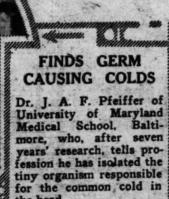
A BIT OF HUMAN DRIFTWOOD



Three-week-old baby boy abandoned Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, photographed at City Hospital.

TO FLY UNCLE SAM'S BALLOONS

Above, Capt. Karl S. Axtater, and below, Lieut. Ralph E. Holmes, who have been named by the Army Air Service to compete in the national elimination races at Houston, Tex., on July 4.



Dr. Julio Prestes, on left, with his son, Fernando, photographed on arrival in New York, coming here officially to return the visit to Brazil made by President Hoover before he took office.

Sandals with blue and white ornamental straps or other colors to match the swim-ming costume.









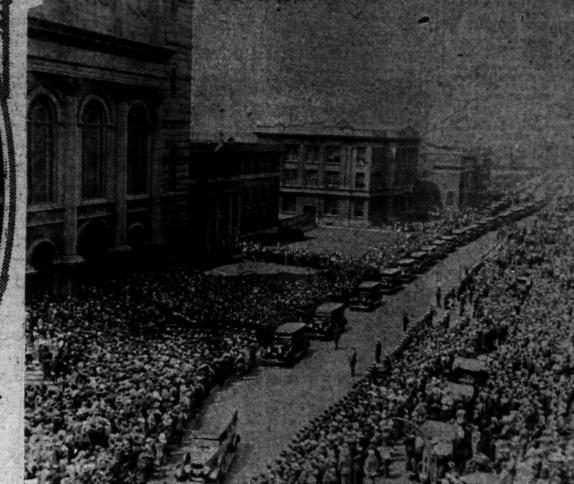
Mrs. Hulbert of Clarks of Oklahom City, who won tour nament this sprin by defeating Mrs. Dorothy K. Pardu of Sioux City, Ia.





Miss Thelma Parkinson of Vineland, who is running on the Democratic ticket for nomination as U. S. Senator, short term.

CANDIDATE IN NEW JERSEY'S PRIMARY



PAY TRIBUTE TO SLAIN REPORTER





BRINGS HOME TROPHY FROM BAY STATE



36 % wumm The speedboat, Miss Greenville, p hotographed near New Or-leans, just before taking off for trip north in ef-fort to establish a new mark for the distance to St. Louis. The present record is 87 hours, 31 min-

dimum Callin

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Visitor

WE must see her right away

the Little Black Clock said.
"She's coming to pay this section

of the country a little visit."

They hurried more than ever, Soon there appeared a very blown

and winty looking lady. She wore a misty veil and a dress that looked as though it might be soak-ing wet—but she didn't seem to

She hardly looked as though she

were about to pay a visit. She didn't seem dressed u, enough for that. She looked as though she had been having a fine walk in the rain, and had enjoyed letting the

"Hello," called the Little Black

"I've brought my dear friend ainy Weather with me," she

Then he turned to John and Peg-

"Hello, East Wind," called John

her." the Little Black Clock said.

"Now you've met them," chuc kled the Little Black Clock.

did then? They took a walk with

East Wind and with her Rainy

Weather companion. It was like

And what do you suppose

Woman Is Leader

the Little Black Clock

Clock," as he saw her coming.

"Hello," she shouted.

wind blow around her.

What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XXX. ONE of the names got into the papers," Cass said, visu-alizing a large house party, "Were the women crazy?" he

"The women in the house?"
"Oh—? Well, the butler's wife, a nice sort of middle-aged woman, called Peters, came and slept the rest of the night with me. Every-

"I should think so! What didyou didn't tell me—what did Mr. Rountree want you to do? I mean who were you supposed to be?"

"Oh? Oh, yes! Well, you see, an unscrupulous sort of Russian Countess was rather-taking it for granted, do you see?-that he engaged to her daughter." Mary under her, trying to keep her thoughts policing her words in 10 directions at once.

"She was probably in with a gang of thieves," Cass opined, with some recent thrilling movies in mind. "Most of those titled Russian women seem to be."

"Oh, no-she was a Countess, sh was probably genuine enough," Mary Kate defended her. "I mean, she had jewels, she looked like all those ugly women with dog-collars and crowns on," she explained. "In "But he didn't want to marry her

daughter?"
"No. He hates the daughter!"

"And so he was supposed to be engaged to you?" Even now she dared not be quite

"Yes, but where did Steynes "Oh, it was to Mr. Steynes. He

"Oh?" Cass said, on a long-

drawn note. "I see!" For an interval there was silence Then suddenly the man said, in a

nerves are shot to pieces, and no wonder. He goes away on Sun-day, doesn't he?—and that will end you and I'll be married. Then you can tell your mother, and every-

ing wrong went on-not was even thought of?" "But you know who does believe you, don't you, Baby?'

fully, with an affectionate and "If I do!" He was close to her

again, he had his arm about her. Mary Kate nudged her fragrant, picture on schedule.

and to Cass at least it was the silence of absolute content. The curtains continued to move fitfully to and fro across the window aill, and from the street came angles and slits of light, and the occasionally sweeping brilliance of a solution and the occasionally sweeping brilliance of a street came and the curtains continued to move fittuilly to and fro across the window aill, and from the street came and the content of the crew to safety.

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She wore a worn old gray wrapper; "Maybe. Shall I

"Want to take a little walk, "Want to go to bed. I'm dead, Cass. You'll have to go."

They got up, and while Cass emptied the ash tray into the air-

children had finished their home-work, and vanished; Mrs. O'Hara was nowhere to be seen. The kitchan windows were open and a cool
draught of air was blowing through
the room; into a speckless sink a
faucet dripped a few occasional
drops that stood like gray pearls
against the carefully wiped zinc.
From the stove came a wheaten
smell; tomorrow's cracked wheat
was already steaming in the douwas already steaming in the dou-

"Don't you like me to kiss you, you little darling, you?"

"I don't." She was breathing hard. "I don't like to have the breath squeezed out of me!"

"Ah, you're such a darling!" His lips were tight and hard against hers again. "Are you a darling?" he asked.
"I don't know."

"Are you a little idiot that can't mind her own business?" "Maybe I am." "Baby," he breathed. "Baby, I

"Mary Kate! her mother called, from the bedroom that adjoined the kitchen. "Did Cass go?"

"Going, mother!"

He was gone, and Mrs. O'Hara came to the kitchen door, brushing her thick, short, curly black hair, that was silvering at the temples,

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By CLARA BOW



camera!

into the swirling torrent to rescue out success.

work. Mr. Brook and myself, how- players. ever, urged them to take the scene.

Mary Kate nudged her fragrant, soft young face, and the tossed cloud of her silky hair, child tashion, against his cheek.

She was suffocating again. She sat quietly resting against his shoulder, rubbing his hand with the firm little thumb of the hand he held in his, and made no reply. They were silent for a while, They were silent for a while, was tugging me to the bank. He seemed, we touched the bank, and raged for the bank. He seemed, we touched the bank, and saged Mrs. Rice. She has been gaged Mrs. Rice has succeeded to the reins of office. Wells has resigned to manage H. Wells became chairman. Now Wells has resigned to manage H. Wells became chairman. Now Wells has resigned to manage H. W

her feet were in black felt slippers.
"He's the salt, that one," she said

The telephone tingled, and as

"Hello!" her mother heard her "Oh. yes?" she said, in the very distillation, of her slender shoulders in one strong arm, as in a vise, tipping back her chin with his free hand. Her tumble of soft hair fell back; she shut her eyes.

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"Oh. yes?" she said, in the very distillation, of her usual tones. "It isn't Mart, it's business," she said, in a reassuring aside to her mother. "Yes, Chris," the new voice resumed. "No. It's all right. I was up—my mother and I were talking. Go say. Then her voice changed. "Oh, yes?" she said, in the very

After a moment she put the re-ceiver back, and laughed.

"It was some business, Mother," she explained, in a voice that sang. She went to the sink, and took a long drink of cold water: filled a second glass full, eyeing her mother innocently over it, as she turned about. "It was a man Mr. Rountree knows—" she explained.
"Well, it's a nice hour to get

"Well, it's a nice hour to get people out of their beds, not know-ing but what it's a death message;" Mrs. O'Hara commented, scath-

HAVE always had a great hor- water swept my feet from under ror of drowning. Perhaps that me causing me to jerk Mr. Brook's is why my experience in a arm violently. The tug caused the "Now, I'll tell you, dear. That was an awful experience, and of course it shook you all up. Your as my greatest thrill before the sprawling into the center of the stream was trade to catch rocks." We tried to catch rocks Clive Brook and myself plunged and each other for support with-

thing will be all cleared up."

"Cass, nobody'd believe that I was down there, and yet that nothwas down there was down the was down there was down there was down the was down there was down the wa mountain brook, but a sudden banks, frantically throwing ropes, nothing wrong heavy rain had swollen its waters boards, anything that might stop to tremendous proportions. It was our rapid journey down that raging literally roaring when we reached vortex. We missed everything the spot that morning, and the thrown to us, but, Clive Brook's manager and director of the com- cool calculation saved the day as pany decided to postpone the day's well as a couple of Paramount

He shouted to me to relax, to as we were anxious to finish the stop struggling, and to let the nicture on schedule.

"Maybe. Shall I close up here. "No; you go to bed dear. I'll do

simply, of Cass.

"I'm awfully glad you like him,"
Mary Kate said, feeling that she would fly into pieces.

"This!"

Mary Kate got a kiss that smelled of soap and lemon and mutton fat, and then went on her dragged at the couch, with knees and hands, and straightened out the bedding that was always strapped in place inside it, for Tom. She checkered with little rising tiers of plumpad a sorry pillow and the poen doorway, her back turned and to stop, once on the stairs, once in the dark upper hallway, to put in the dark upper hallway to put in the dark upper hal

"We aren't out of the woods, yet Mary," he had told her anxiously

and next week, very quietly, and I'll be married. Then you tell your mother, and everying will be all cleared up."

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ROOK kept a death-like grip on the shoulder of my dress to prevent my being swept away.

The stream chosen for the scene.

walking along on a windy, rainy day, and the children thought it CLARA BOW.

Of Kansas Democrats A 32-YEAR-OLY mother of three children is leading the Democrats of Kansas.

Mrs. Carl V. Rice of Parsons, who succeeds John Wells as State party leader, already has 10 years of political experience behind her

She has held several offices in the Democratic organization and is live permanently with her in had searched the whole world bewidely known in the Third ConFontainebleau, Miss Dolly took fore I found them at Budapest.

Her political career began in 1920 when she was elected secre-tary of the Labette County Demo-cratic Committee and four years later she became chairman of the Next, in 1928, she was elected

State Executive Committee, and is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Ladies

Her natural interest in children has led her to the presidency of a Parent-Teacher association in Par-

Ostrich Feathers for Mules emptied the ash tray into the airlight stove, Mary Kate shoved and
dragged at the couch with here

An outdoor thermometer hung so you can see it from the window Can in will inform you what outer garments to wear for comfort? When you hang this instrument, place it where the direct rays of the sun do not strike it.



Quits Stage to Adopt Two Orphan Girls

Jenny Dolly Hopes That Youngsters Will Some Day Become Famous as Dancers.



"John and Peggy, you must meet the one who is coming on a visit to our part of the world-Madam girls she has adopted. She will train them for the stage and they will inherit her large fortune.

and Peggy.
"Hello, John and Peggy," she "You know the East Wind is very apt to Ling Rainy Weather with "Why yes, I guess I have heard," John said, "that 'an East Wind

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By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN. stage and I have no intention now dren I had to love in the early PARIS, June 1. of opening a theater of my own in days of my stage career.

ENNY DOLLY, one of the Dolly Paris." said Miss Dolly. "The rest "I was so happy I cried and little start of my life is going to be given to the Klarika woke up and gazed at

JENNY DOLLY, one of the Dolly Sisters, for many years idols of my liftle girls, the Paris stage, has adopted two little girls whom she is going to bring up to be the Dolly Sisters of the future. They are Manazi and little ones to become mine. I went Klarika, two Hungarian orphans, who, were, less than a month ago little ones to become mine. I went to Marka, two Hungarian orphans, who, were, less than a month ago lolly Sisters were born, in Huninmates of a gloomy institution for the children of fallen soldiers.

When they went to London, with a thousand children to choose with a thousand—poor little silk frocks and furdrem. A thousand—poor little was always stay here?"

seemed to have completely forgot- chose me. They came running for-ten their somber old home in the ward and hugged me. They cap-

the Oriental Express palace train in Paris, fearing that it may all be a dream and, waking up, she should find herself in her old surroundings.

HE looked across the room at them. They did not understand what she said. Hungarian is their only language yet, but they are as quick at picking up words and phrases as parrots.
"They believe I am their moth

had been stolen from me when before taking the two waifs to they were little babies and that I Well, in a way it is true.
"I brought them to my chateau

Klarika's greatest ambition is to

become a dancer. And Miss Dolly herself hopes that these children will some day become the brightest stars of the stage—the new Dolly

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All seafood should be used as soon after catching as possible.

Don't forget the chandeliers; they are great dust collectors. to give the verdict, not Sally. Does marriage any longer exist dresse when love has gone?

Gay Wide Pajamas

by the Home Making Center of the amor State Federation of Women's Clubs bune at Grand Central Palace, are being ti made by the women in sewing birth classes held there, and worn at

quire about four yards of material. rubl Most of them are made of cre-tonne, in bright colors and match- be ing the kitchen drapes. Others are tonn made in plain colors of linen or

Women who have worn them de- will clare them to be more comfortable than the old-time smock and gayer in appearance than aprons or housedresses.

She Milked Under Fire at Gettysburg

M RS. MARY HINDMAN. 83, of will springfield, Ia., milked the family cow on the bloody field of Gettysburg.

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Should This Woman Free Her Husband Who No Longer Loves Her? By SALLY MARTIN

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are deeply interested in what have to say, and I have an idea lot of other people will be 25 years old, and 1 am in love with a man who is It is just the same sort that you have heard indreds of other times, I I have been going with five years now. I didn't to fall in love with him in. the first place, although I did know that he and his wife were at

"I've tried to keep away fro him, but it really seems to be the real thing with both of us, and I just can't bear it to be without him, and he feels the same way "His wife knows all about us,

its with each other even before I

out although she didn't have any for him before he knew me, she positively refuses to give him up . . . that is, to give him a di-vorce. He has offered to give all his money and wants to out their two children in a boardschool to receive proper educan, but his wife refuses to consen to what he wants to do.

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Send in your votes—and let's see pairs glover whether the world agrees with you.
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For Kitchen Wear ODERN metropolitan house-

wives are wearing wide crenne pajamas to match the kitchen drapes as they wield their mops and dishcloths these days. Milady of moderate income has evolved a new edition of the bright trousered creations that have graced her leisure hours on the each and in the drawing room to enliven her working hours.

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Wear Their Dresses Result: of the questionnaire inand What Materials robes show that average expenditure per month for clothing and They Favor.



MRS. ADELLA GINTER.

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to be reached from a survey of the clothes worn by college girls than in any other garment, 94.81 cent for two years. 9 per cent for College, Fayette; Christian Collin nine Missouri schools made for per cent of them being worn for three years and 4 per cent for more a graduate study at the University less than a year, 4.47 per cent for than three years. Patent leather. Mrs. Adella Eppel Ginter, special- for more than three years.
ist in home economics. One hun- In the realm of outer wraps,

HERE is an itemized statement of the inventory value and an nual cost of the college girl's wardrobe:

lothing and		entory.	Annual		
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y 3 per cent	Outer wraps\$	118.26	\$17.08	\$48.16	14.
nt for cloth-	Suits	18.52	2.20	7.73	1.
lege girl, it	Furs	47.94	4.10	10.53	- 2.
of her ap-	Dresses	222.85	31.10	109.07	30.
per cent of	Sport wear	40.52	6.43	15.93	5.
	Underwear	56.73	8.05	\$4.06	9.
hing varied	Hats	28.89	4.16	19.80	5.
to \$2822.75, sts of these	Footwear	55.36	8.60	43.07	13.
year's time	Stockings	23.79	3.86	22.39	7.
m \$26.88 to	Gloves	8.50	1.24	6.22	1.
re that buy-	Accessories	89.23	12.99	19.80	5.
clothes re-	Miscellaneous	2.64	0.31	2.61	0.

tweed and velour making up 55.89 or gloves was discovered. per cent of the coats.

chosen material for footwear.

\$749.99; 5.88 per cent between \$1000 and \$1249.99; 1.3 per cent between \$1500 and \$749.99; 2.61 between \$1750 and \$1999.99, and 1.95 per cent above \$2000.

In more than half of the cases, cluded in the survey.

56.2 per cent, annual costs were considerably below \$250, while the inventory values at the beginning of the year showed that 39.86 per cent of the girls were between \$250 and \$499.99, with 30.9 per cent from \$500 to \$749.99.

tioned confessed ownership of one.

that only four girls of those ques-

Send in your votes—and let's see pairs of shoes; three pairs of homespun stocking has vanished, good for three years or more, gloves, and 11 pairs of stockings. for the girls reported 100 per cent

The study of footwear should be shown that the study of footwear should be shown that the study of footwear should be shown to be shown that the study of footwear should be shown to be shown to be shown that the study of footwear should be shown that the study of footwear should be shown to be shown that the shown that the study of footwear should be shown to be shown to be shown to be shown that the show of Missouri under the direction of two years and less than 1 per cent by a wide margin, was the most

shawls and capes popular in grand- by only 13 per cent of the girls mother's day were found to be and 69 per cent use the more mod-almost passe, only four capes and ern galoshes. Home-made footthree shawls being disclosed in the wear was limited to one pair of list of 518 wraps. Wool was the knitted slippers. For gloves, kid most popular material for outer was the most used material, and wraps with bolivia, broadcloth, not one pair of homespun mittens

T HE average college girl, it was PUR garments and coats, despite disclosed, expects to wear her furs five years; her outer wraps, three years; her suits, 23 of the 153 girls in- dresses, sport clothes, underwear, Silk is by far the most in de- gloves, one year; and her stock-

mand of materials for dresses. It ings less than one year.
led the list of dresses with 1329. The 153 girls, a symposium
cotton second with 493 and wool showed, expected to wear their third with 449. Most desirable of ready-made outer wraps, suits and the fabrics, judging by the num-sport clothes much longer than ber of times they were used in their other apparel. They expect dresses, was crepe de chine used less durability from their dresslarity of the corset was the fact in 13.3 per cent of all the dresses maker-made clothes than from and georgette crepe which was either ready-made on their homechosen for 9.73 per cent of them. made garments.

Forty per cent of the 2630 In general, the most popular ma-

Felt hats are the thing these cent less for undergarments and 6

Straw, 13 per cent; silk, 13 per College girls with larger allow Three outer wraps; one suit; 17
Cotton stockings were even more cent; velvet, 11 per cent, and missances do not necessarily wear between the control of the frocks of inferior quality

The study of footwear showed The colleges included in the Such, in brief, is the conclusion that their hosiery was ready-made. that 58 per cent of the shoes were questionnaire survey on which the be reached from a survey of Fatality in stockings was higher to be worn for only a year, 31 per research was based are: Central



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The modern mother knows that patience in the nursery is more than an abstract, ethical duty; it is her contribution to her child's

Unless she is patient of his first awkward efforts to pull on his shoes, to turn the water taps, to carry his chair, she knows that she is obstructing his growth and standing in the way of his learning. Children learn with their hands and it is for clumsy, blundering. little fingers that mothers need

most patience during those early

Later on our children find more complicated ways to try us. It is during the ages of 6 and 10 that we need to keep in mind that children are children, not small adults. For years then we need to remem-ber that they probably will be noisy, awkward, loud and more or less dirty.

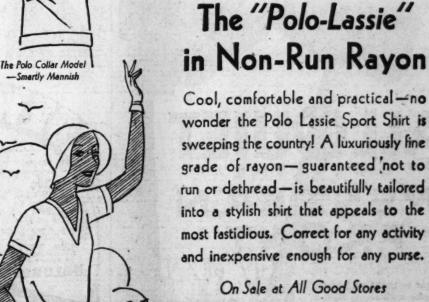
They will break in on our pleas antest social hours. They will eave black marks on the towels and spill things at table. And alchildren may be trained, may be guided, may be taught, but that nothing worth while was ever yet accomplished by the sharp voice and the angry moment which marks the momentary loss of our own self-control.

Remove stalks and place one pound strawberries in a deep dish. Squeeze the juice of one lemon over the fruit. This will be found a pleasing way of preparing strawberries for those on a diet. The lemon juice brings out the flavor of the berries and can be enjoyed by those who dare not touch the usual strawberries and cream.

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Blanket Washing Hints GIFTS FOR JUNE BIRTHDAYS Soak blankets for an hour in

THE rose is the designated flow-er of June. There is no more popular blossom than the rose nor a more perfect reproduction be pretty. by the Home Making Center of the Siate Federation of Women's Clubs bunch of roses or just a few realisand the kiddles will be delighted at Grand Central Palace, are being tic buds will make a charming June with those attractive water toys. hard. Use three teaspoonsful of made by the women in sewing birthday present. Perhaps the inasses held there, and worn at tended recipient has a flower gar- gifts. One of those gay, bright-

eless blouse. They re- ist seem quite suitable. Those new fort. The mother might like a ven- fire to prevent cracking. out four yards of material, rubber-lined bags for carrying toi- tilating fan for the nursery. hem are made of cre- let requisites are so handy and can

> spread for the couch or bungalow tel pinks, blues and greens, in combad? A metal lawn clock is a new bination with black or gunmetal is idea. Kitchenette tablecloths are useful. A pair of those colored rub-ber sandals that come in gay cases

den and would be delighted with toned end tables may be just the their own kitchens. den and would be delighted with toned end tables may be just the rinsing waters should be soapy to desired article for the porch. An make the blankets light and fluffy. variety.

ash tray that can be placed any—
where and stay put may be a com-

The pearl is the June birthstone. Most of them are made of cretonne, in bright colors and matching the kitchen drapes. Others are made in plain colors of linen or denim.

Women who have worn them declare them to be more comfortable clare them to be more clare them to be Those in the combination of gun than the old-time smock and gayer than the old-time smock and gayer are nice.

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to be heard over KMOX for the first time, at 6:30.

The program will bring members of the Adventurers' Club to the air in dramatizations of their own exploits. Since 1912 the club has held weekly dinners at which soldiers of fortune from all over the world here reconnected their experiences.

A Universal Safety program will each broadcast, Maj. C. E. Russell, gin at 5:15 over KSD. formerly of the U. S. Intelligence begin at 5:15 over KSD.

A half hour Variety broadcast over KSD by Welcome Lewis, Andy Sannella, and May Singh of experiences in the Philippines. Breen and Peter de Rose, will be-gin at 5:30. Other artists on the following program include Sam Herman, xylophonist; Tony Coluc-Prince Albert, one of the happiest ci, guitarist; Joe Kahn, pianist, royal marriages in history, will be and Frank Pinero. dramatized in a Famous Loves

with the second
Jessica Dragonette will sing "If
I Were on the Stage," from Victor Herbert's "Mile. Modiste," during the Cities Service Concert over KSD at 6 o'clock. Details follow:

Elegy ... Massenet
Bacchanale, from Faust ... Gound

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Description of the Second Regiment. Connecticut National Guard ... Reeves

Bacchanale, from Orchestra.

I Still Remember. De Rose
The Cavaliers.
In a Monastery Garden Ketelbey
The Woman in the Orchestra.

Gems from Chu-Chin-Show Stamper
Jessica Dragonette, with the Cavaliers.

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If I Were on the Stare Ho Jessica Dragonette.
Send for Me, from Simple Simon—

... Herbert Send for Me. Trom Simple Simon—

Send for Me. Trom Simple Simon—
Orchestra

A Little Bit o' Honey. ... Jacobs Bond
Ensemble.

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"Don't Ever Leave Me." orchestra:
"When it's Sprinatime in the Rockies."
Fred Waldner: "Only a Rose." orchestra:
"I Don't Need Almosphere." and "Siboney." orchestra: "Riue is the Night."
ensemble: "Suppose I Had Never Met
You." vocal chorus.

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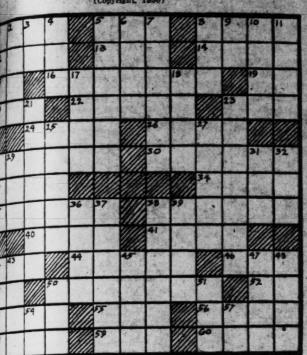
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WHAS. WSM. WSB. KOA.
8:30—RODAK MIDWEEK PROGRAM—
KWK. WJZ. KDKA. WLW. KYW.
KWFT. WSM. WMC. WSB. KTHS.
2:00—RIGHN PROGRAM—KWK. WJZ.
KTP. KYW. RTHS. KOA. WSKT KHS.
9:16—MILMBER MUSIC—WJZ. KDKA.
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10:00—PHIL RETTALNPY MUSIC—WJZ.
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KOLL WCCO.

5:45—FARHEN PLATES—WABC. WOWO.

6:00—NIT WITS—KMOX. WABC. KOIL.

KMBC. WCCO. WMAO.

6:30—GOLD SEAL PROGRAM—KMOX.

WABC. KMBC. WCCO. WMAO.

7:00—TRUE STORY HOUR—KNOX.

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Friday, June 13. 2:00 M.-2:20 P. M.-C on yen tion of General Federation Women's Clubs. 2:20 P. M.—Dancing Melodies, 3:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

Door. 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:15 P. M.—"The World in Music," by Pierre Key. 4:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—Soprano Soloist

5:15 P. M.-Universal Safety Talks.
5:30 P. M.—Novelty Variety Program.
5.55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Cities Service Hour.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Clicquot Club

9:00 P.M.-St. Regis Hotel Or-Dance Music.

Saturday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M.-Dr. Royal Copeland Health Talk. 8:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits 9:00 P. M.—Three Little Maids. 9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.'
11:80 A. M. — Amburst Alumni

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11:30 A. M. — Amburst Alumni Dinner.

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Three: 8:30. Boswell Trio: 9. School of the Air: 9:30. De Molsy: 9:45. Tom and Wash: 10. Bailey's orchestra; 10:30. Musical memory test: 11. Corona's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL-7 a. m., Breakfast Club Express: 8. School program: 8:10. Roselind Day: 9. Good Morning program: 10. Educational features: 10:30. Farm News; 10:45. Better Business Bureau; 11. News Blashes: 12. Weather report: 1:15. Corona's orchestra; 2. Police releases; 2:30. Organ.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT tinued From Preceding Page.

te a Little Spar

David H. Morey . Evelyn Sheldahl . . Clifton W. Rowlett Mary E. Sullivan . The "Song of India," by Rimsky. Korsakoff, will be done by the en-semble as a feature of the Armstrong Quakers' broadcast over Davis S. Bluestein ... Sarah Lee Budowsky John A. Glatt

Ken Christie, saxophonist, will

Ken Christie, saxophonist, will be featured in the "At the Sign of the Green and White" broadcast at 8 o'clock over KMOX. Lapnard Stokes, baritone, will sing.

The program:

"The Following You." orchesira: "Lady Frank Belslove.

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"I'm Following You." orchestra: "Lady Whippoorwill." Ken Christie and orchestra: "Frank Delaiore. Mary R. Xenos Smonics Harry accordion and orchestra: "Bry and Paly It. Schutt and corchestra: "Try and Play It. Schutt and Cornell: "I Got Religion." guartet: "Happy Days." orchestra.

"Babies in the Wood." a duet from the Jerome Kern show. "Very Markon E. Casey Jack William J. Rodser Beating A. Combei Henry Borghi Criedite Facility.

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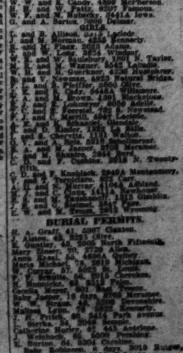
**This will be played on the grounds of Eden Seminary. A visit to the gardens of Frank Thompson will follow. At 5:30 o'clock a devotional service will be held in Emmanuel Church. At the supper meeting following, the speaker will be the Rev. Sumner Walters, rector of Church of the Redeemer,

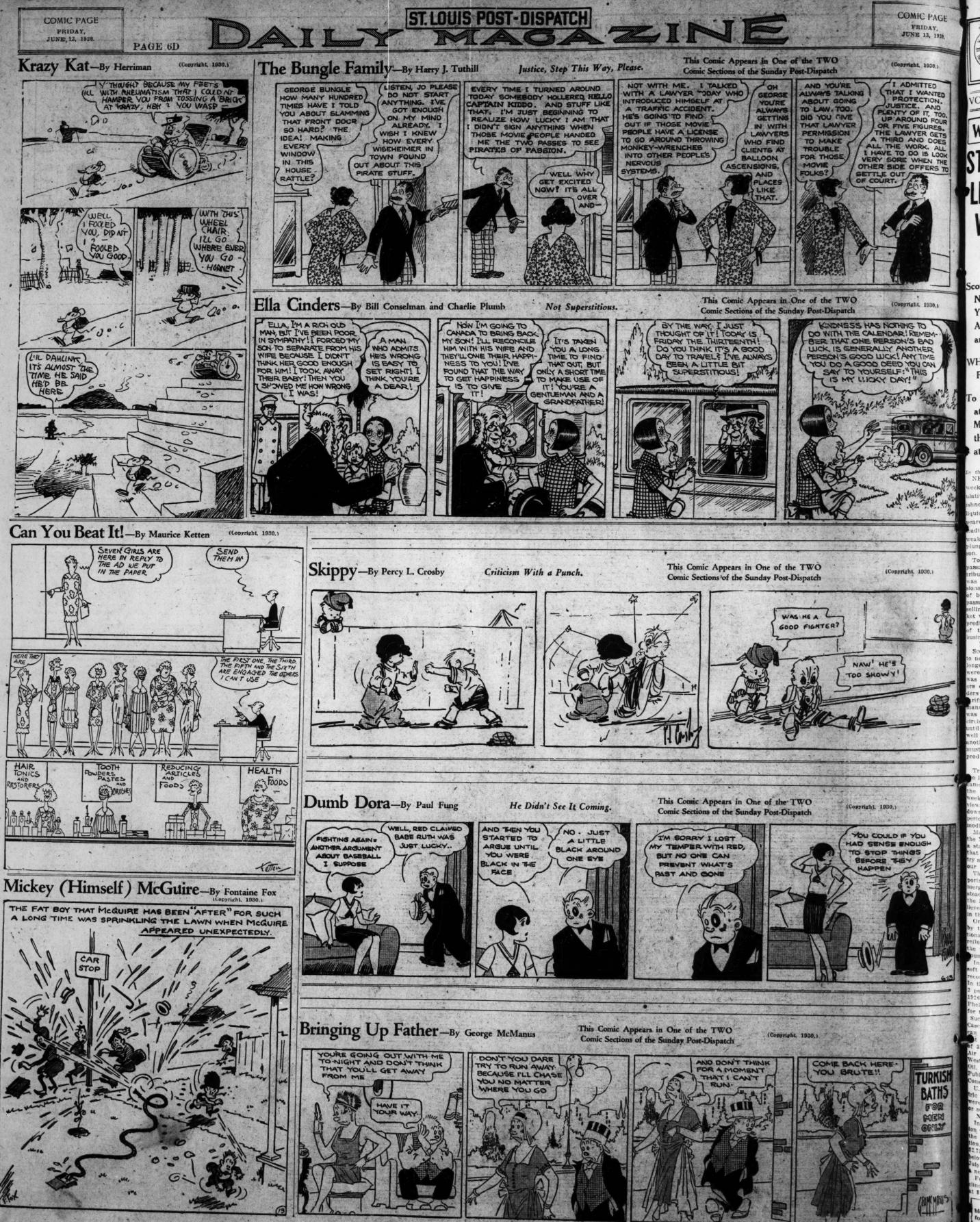
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WHEAT AND COTTON FUTURES ALSO OFF

To What Extent the Senate's Passage of the Tariff May Have Contributed to the Selling Is Problematical.

week in the stock and other speclative markets ended with bearshness in full sway today. Urgent equidation in the stock market appeared to have been completed, but adding shares were decidedly weak. Wheat and cotton futures oblunged to new lows for the seaon.

To what extent the Senate's passage of the tariff may have contributed to the selling movement was problematical. Some professional traders have regarded it as of bearish import and used its passage as a basis for further short selling. In any case, the stock market was in no mood to respond to predictions on the part of sponsors of the bill that it would hasten business recovery.

Many New Lows for Year.

Many New Lows for Year.
Scores of issues again plunged onew low levels for the year or onger, and notably among them were copper and rail shares. It was rumored that foreign consumers of copper were canceling oriers in retallation for the higher riffs proposed against foreign annufactured products, but this was generally scoffed at in copper ircles, for the fact remains that ntil the American copper mines are well developed, which will require nother two years or so, Europe must come to American controlled producers for copper.

Trading Is Quiet.

Trading was extremely dull until e last half hour, when selling became active. There was little in the week-end news to help the weekly business and mercantile reviews pointed primarily to the downward seasonal trends for this period, and farther decline in commodity prices.

Marting J. Insull, president of representations.

Marting J. Insull. president of the Middle West Utilities Co., issued a statement saying "my feeling is that our business, taking the country as a whole, is much better than our business psychology."

The oil shares were helped by Ff-

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The oil shares were helped by reports of negotiations for an oil merger and displayed a relatively steadier tone than other parts of the list. This consolidation is believed to be only one of several now in the profession, starts.

In the negotiation stage.

One stock favorably influenced
by the tariff action was International Cement, which rose 2 points,
reflecting the favorable aspects of
the tariff of 6 cents per hundred
bunds on foreign cement.

International Telephone was a

soft spot, tumbling 5 points to a record low for the present shares. In the coppers, Anaconda sold off 2 points to the lowest price since 1926, and American Smelting and Phelps Dodge reached new lows for the year or longer.

Such high-priced issues as J. I. Case, Worthington Pump. American

Case, Worthington Pump, American Tobacco and Eastman Kodak t about 6 to 10 points. Losses of 3 to 5 appeared in Vanadium, Air Reduction, Underwood-Elliott, Westinghouse Electric, Houston Oil, American Power and Light, Public Service of New Jersey and Consolidated Gas.

Consolidated Gas.
U. S. Steel, Radio, General Electric and Standard of New Jersey Were among issues losing 2 points

New Wheat Future Below, \$1.

In the commodity market, cotwas heavily sold in response to
e low figures for May consumpon. The May position dropped
1.75 a bale, and all positions, went
low 14 cents a pound. In wheat,

ly dropped below \$1 a bushel to hew low for the season. Foreign exchanges were inmed to sag, with sterling cables \$4.85%, off 1-16.

Stock prices with other taes and market news will be und on pages 7A, 8A and 9A.